VISH WITH HONORS

ir Confers Decorations on French Statesmen.

CIDENTS OF HIS ARRIVAL

Russian Emperor and His Wife Will Remain on French Soil Five Days. Banquet at the Arsenal,

herhourg, France, Oct. 5.-In order dease the townspeople of Cherbourg exar has ordered that the imperial hts Pole Star and Standard should min here until the end of the week. the care has conferred decorations in the norable French statesmen who k part in the reception ceremony.

When the royal party left the diningm at the arsenal after the banquet s concluded the company made a h to scenre the menus and flowers to serve as mementoes of the occasion. The imperial guests after reacting ; landing were formally welcomed President Faure and proceeded ing a covered way to the hall of the enal.

The interior of the arsenal building. own as the magazine, was exquisitedecorated and divided into a recepn hall, a diplomatic ball and a bancting room

A line of talls had been laid in the senal grounds from the railroad open to the door of the diplomatic Il and the coar and exprina embarked board the imperial train at the half 9 p. m. and proceeded to Paris. here their majestres arrived at 6 a. , at the La Muette station on the Au-

From there their majesties made eir state entry into Paris by way of e Avenue du Bois de Boulogne, the ace de l' Emile, the Avenue des hamps-Elysees, the Place and Pont : la Concorde, the Boulevard Saint ermain and thence by the Ru Saintmon to the Russian embassy, where ley will be housed during their stay Paris.

The erar and czarina have planned) rectain five days in France and will isit Verscolles and the Camp de Chalas where there will be a most imposig review of troops, numbering about

At 1:45 p. m the imperial yacht and ie French fleet escorting it entered re Roadeted here.

THREE STRAIGHT.

he Orioles Again Defeat the Spides by Brilliant Playing.

Baltimore, Oct. 6 .- The Orioles took heir third straight game in the Temple up series from the Spiders by dint of william playing, both at the bat and in he field, together with a bit of good ack here and there. The price of admission was reduced to the old-time cale, but the attendance was not maerially increased thereby, although the weather was perfect and other condiions all that could be wished for

The reason for the light attendance is probably that Baltimore had a surfeir of ball in the last two months, and the rup games are no new games here hence do not attract any more than would an ordinary contest. The actual attendance was not announced, but it was about outle-

Cleveland - men are weefully put out at the result at the Baltimore contingent and look very glum when they talk about it. All hands leave for Cleveland Tuesday

Baltimore 0 1 1 6 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 2 10 2 10 2 10 2 Bath res - Ballera a Robinson; Cupus Zammer Umpres - Landle and Sharalan

The Body Will Be Held.

Toronte, Oct 6 The chief of polic has 'received a letter from Marshal Frey of Bultimore in which at is stated that that there is a Dr. Funger Debaam connected with the John Hopkins university, and that it is very probable he is a brother of the man who, under the name of 11. Nanta, commutted spicide here two weeks ago. The doctor is at present on the occasion route to Baltimore, and consequently has not heard of hir brother's death. Meanwhile the

Temporary Restraining Order,

Chicago, Oct. 6 A bill for a received to wind up the affairs of the Harrison International Telephone company was filed in the federal court by S. A. Wilhams and D. J. Young, two of the company's stockholders residing at Fort South, Ark. Judge Grosscup referred the bill to Mrsterin Chancery Sherman, who granted a temporary restrucing order against the disposition of any et the property

Will Remove It to Ohio.

Cleveland, Oct 6 -- Central synod of the German Reformed church voted to remove the theological seminary at Cheboygan, Wis., to this city, where it will become part of Calvin college. The Teminary now has between 200 and 500 Mudents, and a great many preparatory students. The synod adjourned to meet next year at New Philadelphia, O.

Both Asked to Withdraw,

Philadelphia, Oct. 6 .- The factional Republican fight for sheriff in this city took a new turn when a number of prominent Republicans united in a letter to James L Miles, regular Repub-Jr., candidate of the anti-administra-tion faction, who begins because the food showers along the takes; light variable tion faction, who has also been indoesed winds

by the Democrats, asking that both withdraw in the interest of harmony and in order that a big vote may be cast for McKinley.

An Australian Ball Team. Philosophia, Oct. 6. - At a conference in this city between Manager Musgrove of the Australian Cricket team and Messrs Spelding, Reach and Rogers, owners or the Philadelphia Base ball club, it was definitely arranged that the former would bring to this country next spring a baseball team, made up of native Australians, many of whom have become quite proficient in our national

TROUBLE AMONG INDIANS. squaw Mon Object to Being Evicted From Their Lands.

Tuskahoma, I. T., Oct. 6.-The trouble which has been brewing for some months between the full bloods and squan men of the Choctaw nation has broken out more violently than ever and unless indications fail there will be serious bloodshed.

The full bloods who have obtained control of the council passed hiws cutting the squaw men off from their landed property and made provision for evicting them. When the first at tempt at eviction was made a few weeks ago there was a clash in the streets of this city, in which severa squaw men were killed and many or both sides more or less injured.

Then comparative quiet reigned for a time, but with the attempt to evic the squaw men again trouble began There has been a number of conflicts during the past few days and an on known number on both sides have been hurt while it is reported that several have been killed. Both side. have been gathering their forces during the week and are preparing for a pitched battle, which is expected any moment.

Citizens of the town have appealed to the federal authorities and troops will be sent at once. There are several troops of cavalry at Fort Reno in camp on Pond Creek, 40 or 56 miles from here, and they are expected in time to take a hand in the disturb-

HARCOURT'S VIEWS. furkish Government Can Not Be Re-

formed Until Its Existence Censes. London, Oct. 6.—Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the Liberal leader in the house of commons, speaking at Ebbvale, expressed himself upon the Turkish ques tion for the first time since the present

conditions have developed. He called upon the government to grant security and protection to the Armenians. The Turkish government, he said, could never be reformed until it ceased to exist. But, he added, England could not act alone, because only a military occupation of Turkey would avail to protect the Armenians. England must co-operate with Russia, the first step being to obliterate the Cyprus convention, by which the island of Cyprus

EGYPT'S COTTON CROP.

It burpasses by Far the Crops of A Previous Years.

was ceded to Great Britain.

Washington, Oct. 6. - Vice Consul General Washington, writing to the department of state from Cairo on the prospect of the cotton crop of Egypt, says that the present season's crop promises to surpass all previous years in quality According to statistics compred by the finance department there are under cultivation this year about 1050 out acres as compared with a little under one million acres last year Last year's crop amounted to about 520,000,000 pounds, so that on the basis of area alone a crop of 550, nerman pounds is probable this year.

Secretary Olney's Return,

Washington, Oct. 6, ~Secretary Olicy has returned to Washington from his summer home at Falmouth, Mass, and has resumed the duties of his office. He brought with him a mass of papers relating to official business which has engaged his attention during his abmorning principally in consultation with the assistant secretaries and other officials of the state department

Electric Motor on Elevated Road,

New York, Oct. 6.- An electric motor made its first public trip on the Third Avenue elevated road, on the branch running down Thirty-fourth street from Third avenue to the Long Island city terry. Apparently everything went smoothly and the cars carried passengers regularly. The storage battery has 256 storage cells of two volts each.

Passengers Shaken Up.

Hazelton, Pa . Oct 6 .- While trying to make a flying switch near here a Lehigh Valley passenger train crashed into a locomotive on a siding, smashing in the end of the baggage car and disabling the passenger becomotive. All the passengers on the train were severely shaken up.

Their Commissions Revoked.

Washington, Oct. 6, "The president has revoked the commissions of Rudolph R. Schwickardi and Samuel P. Johnson. justices of the peace of the District of humod and exhibited, Columbia, upon evidence tending to show that these parties, autedated, pension certificates contrary to law.

The Weather.

For Induna-Coder; generally fair, post ply proceeded by local snowers, northerly

For West Virginia-For, light variable winds

ELECTION IN FLORIDA.

Much Interest Aroused In the State Contest.

AN ESTIMATE ON RESULTS.

It is Conceded That the Democratic Nominee For Covernor Will Receive Over 30,000 of the SU,000 Totes

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 6,-Not since 1876 has there been so much interest taken in a state election as is displayed in the contest that will be settled at the

In addition to the state issues there ars many county differences to be adjusted.

As a rule only Democratic and Republican tickets are in the field, but in some cases there are Populist and independent candidates. The battle, however, is between the Democrats and Republicans, and in the fight for important state offices the Democrats will win by large majorities. Fifty thousand votes will probably be cast, and of these it is estimated that Bloxham (Dem.) will receive between 30,000 and 35,000 for gov-

AT NASHVILLE.

The Bryan Meeting Opened by Singing "Home, Sweet Home,"

Nashville,Oct. 6.—The greatest crowd that ever turned out to a political meeting in the history of Nashville crowded about the streets here at night, shouted and yelled, cheered and applauded and listened with marked attention to the triple nominee.

A glee club of 30 male voices opened the meeting with "Home, Sweet Home," the old fashioned melody which the nominee has declared to be the campaign song. The candidate was then introduced by Senator Bate as the next president of the United States. He was cheered and applanded throughout his speech. He said in part :

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-II was my good Labies and Gerricemen—It was my good fortune to visit Nashville more than a year ago, when we were beginning the fight which resulted in securing the control of the Democratic national convention. I remember with crate intional convention. I remember with pleasure my visit then, and it gratifies me much upon returning to find that the sentiment in favor of the immediate restoration of the free and unlimited comage of both gold and sliver at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1, without waiting for the sid or consent of any other nation on earth, has expanded until today a wast majority of the worder. other nation on earth, has expanded until to-day a vast majority of the people of Tennessee are arrayed under the double standard ban-ner. I beg to thank the young men who have opened this meeting with our campaign song, our hartte home, it much be called for in the our battle hymn, it might bir campaign song, our battle hymn, it might be called, for in this fight for the defense of the homes of this land—the humble home as well as the palatist home—we well might take as our battle hymn that most beautiful of songs, "Home, Sweet

Bryan's Program.

Chicago, Oct. 6.—Mr. Bryau will not be in Chicago Oct. 9. He will speak at Burlington, Ia., Oct. 8 in the forenoon and at Marshalltown at night He will feial duties immediately afterward. then make a tour through North and South Dakota, thence east through Minnesota, reaching St. Paul and Minneapolis Saturday night at 10 o'clock. enter Illinois about Oct 21.

Died on Witness Stand.

Chicago, Oct. 6 - Clifford B. Everham, quotation manager and an employe for 20 years of the Western Union Telegraph company, died of heart disease. Mr. Everham was on the witness stand in the criminal court giving evidence in a wire-tapping case, when he suddenly tell to the floor. The room was cleared at once and every effort made to revive him, but he died within an hour.

Defeated by Eillott,

Baltimore, Oct. 6. - Bertram W Claridge, holder of the Dumont trophy and champion live bird shot of the United States, was defeated here in a match race at 50 birds by J. A. R. Elsence in the country, and spent the lift of Kansas City by a score of 49

Prospects For Settlement,

Chicago, Oct. 6 .- A meeting of the presidents of the western roads has been called for Wednesday for the purpose of considering the demoralization in freight rates. The prospects seem very bright for a complete settlement.

He is a Clever Catcher.

Massillon, O. Oct. 6. Harry Smith. catcher of the eastern baseball league who played with the Buffalo team, and Miss Rosa Ress have cloped. They were engaged, but objections were made to the match.

Struck With a Ball Rat.

Toledo, Oct. 6.-- Frank Gosda siruck Elmer Sloan with a baseball bat, crushing Lis kull. Each is but 18 years of age. Sloan is not expected to live till night. Gosda is in jai.

A Meteor Fell. Zanesville, O., Oct. 6. At 3 o'clock

Sunday afgreenoon a meteor weighing about 500 pounds, fell on the James farm, near Roseville. It will be ex-

Bankers Advance Money. Columbus, O., Oct. 6. - Cleveland

bankers advanced \$28,500 to Adjutant General Axime to pay the soldiers on guard at the Brown hoisting works and Berea quarries.

Mills Resume Work.

eft Mills started up in all departments in: in the capal, He had threatened to after a shutdown of more than two compile suicide.

months. The running time for the present will be 40 hours per week. At the Arlington mills an increased number of operatives were put to work.

Now Operators Are Obsertous. Toronto, Oct. 6.-The Canadian Pacific officiale believe the telegraphers' strike is nearly at an end. The chief difficulty in the way of filling vacant places with new men is the hostility of outsiders to the men replacing the atricers.

NO ACTION TAKEN. Western Loague Troubles Aired Before

Board of Arbitration. New York, Oct 6 .- The board of arhi tration of the National Baseball league held a prolonged session in parlor F of diam. the Fifth Avenue hotel.

The entire meeting was occupied in an effort to adjust the grievances of the Western league, in which disintegration is threatened because of a lack of harmony between the clube-the Min neapolis and Indianapolis players on one side and the remaining six clabs on the other. Their troubles were not settled at the meeting and an adjournment

was taken till noon today. President "Ban" Johnson of the Western leegue and President Killilon of the Milwaukee club were present with Attorney John I. Rogers of Pinladelphia, who presented the case on behalf of the Western league to the board The trouble began last winter at a meeting of the league to vote on the admission of Grand Rapids. The two dissenting clubs, Indianapolis and Minneapolis, refused to vote, and President Johnson ignored their action by decid ing the vote against the admission of Grand Rapids unanimous. This, it is said, angered Messrs. Brush and Goodnow, hence the desire to secede and form a new league.

TO DEFEND THE MINES.

Cannon Being Planted In a Convenient Place For Action.

Leadville, Colo., Oct. 6.-General Brooks and his officers have practically decided to make provision for defending the endangered mines by placing cannon on Carbenate hill, which commands must of them. The next object of attack, if further

attacks be made, is pretty well understood to be the great pumping plant of the Maid of Erm mine, which drains the Mahala, Merrit and Merion mines which are now resuming work, as well as many others. The pumps belong to Smith and

Motfat, and their expenses are borne by the three other mines named. If these pumps were crippled the rain of the mines by water would reduce the normal production of the camp fully one-third,

Morton Will Speak at Chicago.

Washington, Oct. 6 .- Secretary of Agriculture Morton, now in Nebraska. will deliver a speech at a gold standard demonstration in the Auditorium at Chicago on Friday, Oct. 9. He is expected to return here to resume his of-

Sundusky Tucht Wrecken. Simcoe, Ont., Oct. 6.—The yacht Eva

of Sandusky was blown on Ryerson's Mr. Bryan will probably make a tour island by a strong gale. The crew had through Wisconsin and Michigan and a narrow escape from drowning but were finally rescued by the crew of the yacht Edith. Promised an Increase.

Newark, O., Oct. 6.-A notice author-

izing a 10 per cent wage increase in case of Bryan's election has been posted at the Central City Stove works.

Deposit of Gold. New York, Oct. 6.-Lazard Freres

have deposited at the subtreasury the \$600.000 gold received on the La Bourgogne. Currency transfers aggregate \$120,000, mainly to New Orleans. Store Burglarized.

Danville, O., Oct. 6,-C. E. Lybar ger's store was burglarized again and about \$25 worth of clothing, gloves thoes, etc., taken. No clew.

Death of an Actress. Washington, Oct. 6, - Miss Annie Lewis, a well-known actress, died at her father's home here of consump-

tion. Tari Winners. At Detroit-Deanwood, Yours Truly, Tin

Murphy, Gardion, Helen H II, Remnant II. At Cincinnati-Kingiet, Oscuro, A mee Good win, Whiet. Lufu M At New Yorks-Contractor, Bresn, Sci. Fast Joldon Badge, Bill All, Jefferson

At St. Louiz-Japonen, Addie Rachsman, Miss Bramble, Algot, Muskalonge, Po. Chem-

At Louisville-19 uge G. Vierrina, Mabel

A Deficiency Judgment. New York, Oct. 6 -- A deficiency

judgment for \$51.743 was tiled in the county clerk's office against the Twenty-eighth and Twenty-minth streets railroad company in favor of the Central Trust company.

Cocker's Horse Wans, London, Oct. 5 - In the race for the

Manden plate of 10d sovereigns at Nortingham, Creker's heave theorgia was first and Pierre Locillara's Beasanna Copid Captured Hop,

New York, Oct. 6.- It is practically acknowledged that Hon. Chauncey M. Depew is to marry Miss Edith Collins.

Floating In the Canal. Davton, O., Oct. 6, "The body of Lawrence, Mass., Oct. d. - The Ever. Convad Herman, 54, was found float-

Highest of all in Leavening Power,-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking

Flower Will Stomp.

Chicago, Oct. 6.-Ex-Governor Roswell P. Flower of New York will take Benore Showered Upon Joseph Francis, the stump for Palmer and Buckuer in a few days. He will speak first in In-

Killed at a Dance.

Fairview, Ky., Oct. 6,--During a dance Charles Delainey was killed by William Bye in a fight about a girl.

Hypnotiats Are Responsible. Atlanta, Oct. 6,-Judge Fonte holds that hypnotists are directly responsi-

ble for the acts of their subjects Young Wife's Rash Act. Columbus, O., Oct. 6.-As the result of gossip and a misunderstanding with

tempted suicide with morphine. was saved.

ber husband, Mrs. Valletta Rt .h at-

A Murderer Arrested. Hamilton, O. Oct. 6 .- Lewis Vanhise, wanted at Winchester for murdering an old man named Cutler in 1891, is under errors of Salem, Ore.

NEGRO MORTALITY.

Some Causes of the Astorishing Death Egge In Southern Cities.

An unusually interesting pamphlet has been printed in Atlanta university about the conference labl there last spring for the investigation of city problems. The asterishing death rate among the colored people—in some of the southern cities it is twice that of the whites-becomes less surprising when one calmly reviews its causes. The close crowding fine to poverty, the utter neglect of white landlords and the complete ignorance of the laws of health invite all sorts of disease. For sickness there is small chance of recovery without hospitals, dispensaries, nurses and often without doctors. There is no chance for fresh air in their houses and alleys, and in some instances parks are forbidden them. There are neither gymnasiums nor playgrounds for the children. The wonder is that the death rate is not

With such physical conditions we may rightly expect the criminal statistics to be what they are. Clear conceptions of right and wrong are hard to find among such ignorance, poverty and disease. While this accounts for it, it does not excuse the crime, but now that the investigators understand the cause they are going to begin at the bottom and try to better the physical condition of

There must be health boards, hospitals, reformatories, dispensaries and free clinics. Yet the colored people must rely wholly upon themselves to obtain them, without influence and without money. It may look discouraging, but they are not afraid. The beginnings will have to be small, yet it is amazing how much can be done through voluntary associations, such as building loan associations, mothers' meetings, mutual benefit associations, home improvement societies and parents' associations. A great deal of this work is already being done among the negroes, but it needs

to be systematized and extended. The coming year will be spent in gathering statistics as to the manner of life of the people, their resources and greatest needs. At the next conference plans will be discussed for organized work. Ere long a wide interest must certainly be felt in this movement, which means so much to both races in the south. The work is being done not only for the negro, but for the public good. To ameliorate their own condition is to elevate the standing of the city, mental, moral and physical. If the city will not do it for them, they will do it for the city. And may they prosper in their undertaking.-Boston Transcript.

LAWSUIT AGAINST HIMSELF.

Queer Legal Complication Where a Mai Is Both Defendant and claimiff.

A case in which a man sucs himself is very rare in legal experience, but such a case has recently been brought to the Windham county (Com.) superior Court and is on the decket for trud. The Hon. Edwin A. Duck of Willimantie is both plaintiff and defendant. Mr. Buck is trustee of the insolved estate of the W. G. & A. B. Merrisen Machine company and is also trustee of the inselvent estate of Arthur G. Turner. A large part of the machinery in Turner's mill was furnished by the Morrison ecorpany, and a considerable amount is die en it. It is claimed that the Morri-on estate has a howen the machinery for the balance due, and the only means of satisfactorily determining the question was thought to be for Mr. Buck, as trastee of the Morrison estate, to laring suit against himself as trustee of the I urner estate, --Boston Berald,

Removing to Russia, An entire locomotive making plant

will be taken soon to St. Petersburg from Philadelphia on the British steamship Lalcham, which has been chartered for the purpose. The plant is to be erected at Nijni-Novgorod, the commerchal in tropolis of the integer of the Russian entonie,

DINED WITH THE CZAR.

Inventor of the Lifebout.

In 1855 Mr. Francis went to Europe He introduced his inventious at many courts. He remained abroad about 12 years and made many warm friends in many lands by his modest, unassuming frankness and his habitual courtesy. And he received great honors at the courts of kings.

I shall not soon forget the stories he told of the events witnessed in these European capitals, they were all so interesting, and he was so wholly frank and natural in their narration. He was long at the court of the czar, a sovereign who was deeply interested in the work of the inventor. When Mr. Francis went to Europe, he had letters of introduction from many prominent Americans. In St. Petersburg he called upon the American minister. Here, as he fold me laughingly, he forgot all about his letters of introduction, one of which was from the president of the United States and another from the secretary of state, and merely told some of the officials connected with the American lega-

tion that he wished to meet the czar. "What!" the official ejaculated in amazement. "Meet the czar? Impossible, man! Do you realize what you are asking-an introduction to the ezar of Russia? Why, it would take you a mouth to get an introduction to the grand duke, to say nothing about getting into the presence of the exar."

Mr. Francis went away, and, with true American independence, called at. the palace of the grand duke. He sent in his plain visiting or business card. He had not long to wair. The attendant ushered him into a magnificent salon in the ducal palace. "From the farther side of the splendid room," said the old gentleman to me as he related the story, his eyes glowing with the recollection of the triumph of the hour, "appeared the Grand Duke Constantine, one of America's rruest friends, and, both of his hands outstretched, he took both of mine in his as he reached me."

The grand duke asked what he could do for Mr. Francis, the man of whom they had heard so much, whose life saving service was even then of such value to Russia's seacoast, and whose inventions promised so much for Russiawhat could be do? Mr. Francis said that he would like to meet the czar.

make an appointment with him to dine in a day or two with the czar at the parace. And this was his introduction to Alexander II, a ruler who never forgot this gentle, modest American, and who

Certainly. The grand duke would

through long years owned him as a cherished friend. A day or two afterward Mr. Francis strolled into the office of the American legation. I doubt not there was a merry twinkle in his eye, for no man loved a

quiet joke better than he did. The official to whom Mr. Francis had expressed his desire to meet the czar spoke up jokingly:

"Well, how are you coming on in your efforts to meet the exar?" "I have seen him."
"What," with doubt in face and

voice, "you have seen the czar? How did you see him, pray tell?" "I dined with him yesterday," was

the simple answer. And it was not the last time he was entertained at the imperial palace .-W. S. Harwood in St. Nicholas,

DUTIES OF CITIZENSHIP.

A Decency That Is Languid Is More to

Be Feared Than Criminality. "The thing we have the most to fear," writes Dr. Parkhurst in an article on "The Young Man as a Citizen" in the Ladies' Home Journal, "is not the depravity and the criminality that are rampant, but the decency that is languid and the respectability that is indifferent and that will go junketing when a state is on the edge of a crisis er go fishing on a day when the city is having its destiny determined for it at the polls. Would that there could be some legislative enactment by which every reputable traitor of the sort could be denaturalized and branded with some stigma of civic outlawry that should extinguish him as an American and cancel his kinship with Columbus, Fourth of July and 'My Country, 'Tis

of Thee. "I speak with full assurance when I say, for instance, in regard to the city of New York, that there is no single moral issue capable of being raised in regard to its administration where the great preponderance of sentiment would not be found to be on the side of houesty as against carruption, provided only that sentiment were sufficiently resolute and alert to come forward and declare itself. The purpose of a campaign under such circumstances, is not to convince people of what is right, but to stimulate to the point of netion those who are already convinced,"

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tween the arms and endeavor to fellow the revolutions of the sticks without being wounded. It usually happens that he receives 15 or 16 wounds and comes one with a bleeding head while now and then mortal injuries are received. eyes bandaged and places his pain upon Another criminal repeatedly strikes besween the fingers with a pointed instrument. If he wounds a finger, then the two change places, and woe to the man who refuses the exchange. The game is dangerous, although the criminals assert that the wounds to the fingers are not deep or severe, because, they say, the metalic points are too short and do

The sport of criminals is accompanied by characteristic craft. This is especial ly shown in the methods in which the newcomer is instrated into prison life. The novice is conducted into an improvised court champer, where the judges are his fellow prisoners. He is placed upon a stand and gravely tried upon a pretended charge, and he has barely been condemned when the stand is suddealy drawn away, so that he is thrown violently upon the earth Many games necessarily imply resistance to pain as an absolute condition of success. For example, there is the game of "needles." One of the players places his closed fists upon the table, holding steadily two needles, one in e the points being elightly exposed. It is the game then for a companion to strike with his own fists those of the other and becomes a question of endurance between the one who is pricked with the needles and the one whose fists

There are contests in which the fingers and hands are deeply wounded, and the scars are an honorable distinc-The characteristic feature of all these games, which are the recreation exclusively of criminals in prison, is the love of combat. If, as is held by experte, sports are the means of working off the superfluous activity of life, it is evident been noted in the case of prisoners that there is a prevalence of great againty and litheness, which Professor Lombroso considers a negative evidence of mental weakness, since it testifies to a greater development of the notorial centers at the expense of the other cerebral centers. But usually this physical energy is not properly used in the ordinary life of the

criminal and finds outlet and enjoyment IL sports Another characteristic of the games of criminals is the admiration shown for physical force, manifested in the eccility with which the vanquished in such sports submit to the brutality of the victors, a thing observed among .99267*5*6 Finally the insensibility to pain ex-

hibited in sports of criminals proves that such men are less acute in their ! physical senses as well as less sensitive to the passes of others, muce what seems to others uselessly cruck is only the usual thing with criminals. As the drunkard, his taste hardened by alcohol. has need of a stimulant constantly stronger, so in the case of the criminal, the nervous system demands stimulants so strong that to the ordinary steady going individual they would be actually painful. - Pearson's Weekly.

Did Not Beam on Him. ' If you chose, you could be the light

of my life," said he when they met at "Yes?" she said for want of anything

better to say Yes. But whenever I call, you are out. '-- Indianapolis Journal

THE CRUEL WAYS IN WHICH THEY AMUSE THEMSELVES

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him to the ground.

so severe that a physician has often to be called in after a game is over, and occasionally the sufferer is disabled for

It has been found in those Isalian re

formatories where prisoners are not kept in solitary confinement that pris-

oners' games are often accompanied with bloodshed, and that it is almost impossible to prevent cruelties. This is

especially true where prisoners work togetner, for they secrete tools and use

In one of these games the player has

in each hand a stick, having fixed in

the end a keen metallic point. He interweaves his arms, revolving the sticks

with rapidity, and the game is for an-

other prisoner to thrust his head be-

The victim in another game has his

table, with fingers spread faulike.

not penetrate far, a grim form of phil

are beaten by the other's bruckles.

them as weapons in brutal sports.

CRIMINALS AT PLAY.



INAUGURATION DAY-IF THE G. O. P. WINS.

-New York News

BRYAN IN NEW JERSEY.

Crisp Extracts From His Speeches on One Day's Journey.

The gold standard means half time in the factories and double time on the

If you ask me what the campaign song ought to be this year, I will tell you there is no better than "Home, Sweet Home."

We find against us those who will contribute liberally to the corruption fund We find those with us who have no money to corrupt voters with.

We have opposed to us every man who has attempted to destroy labor organizations. We have with us those

If presidents of railroads will manip ulate votes before election, they will manipulate men after election.

What is the use of opening the mills unless you first make the people able to buy what the mills produce?

Show me a man who makes money ont of legislation, and I will show you a man who abuses the people when they want legislation for themselves.

A financial system that commends it- constitution —Omaha World Herald self to the wealthy only is a curse to the snd.

Show me a man who has made money out of unjust laws, and he will deny legislation can be of benefit to anybody

Under a single gold standard rising in value the home you buy today will worth less in 20 years than it is today in gold dellars. London is growing faster than any city in the world, and property values are going down steadily every year.

BISMARCK FOR SILVER.

He Believes In Independent Action by the United States

Bismarck on the money question Prince Bismarck

SEE-The great question of finance is now of supreme interest to the people of the United States. It is presented in various forms, but in a general way it may be said to be, first, whether the United States shall adopt the sin that superfinous activity, in the case of gie gold standard, or, second, whether they presenters, is especially powerful. It has shall adopt himetallism with both gold and sil

shall adopt himetallism with both gold and silver as the standard or primary money.

The argument in favor of each is well known to you, but it is particularly insisted that we dear dollar the world over. The man should adopt the policy of bimetallism because the supply of gold in the world for comage is manifectent to meet the demands, and because such a standard will still further depress the

values of all property
Which, in your judgment, is the best policy
to adopt, the gold standard or bimetallism?
What effect, in your judgment, will the im
mediate adoption of bimetallism by the United States have on the cause of bimetallism in Germany and other great commercial nations? C A CULBERSON, Governor of Texas

In reply Prince Bismarck says

HOYORED SIR-Your extremed favor has been duly received I hold that this is the very hour that would be advisable to bring about between the nations chiefly engaged in the world's commerce a mutual agreement in fa world's commerce a mutual agreement in fa wor of the establishment of bimetallism The United States are freer by far m their

movements than any nation of Europe, and hence if the people of the United States should find it compatible with their interests to take and it companies win their interests to take independent action in the direction of bimetal lism. I cannot but believe that such action would exert a most salutary influence upon the consummation of international agreement. BISMARCE

The Chicago platform aims its blows at the explanation of these strange facts? the real enemies of this country, those who think they are greater than the goverument and car make the government their instrument for private gain.-- William J. Bryss.

Where He Belongs.

Jefferson was charged in his day with being a communist and appealing to the ignorant, deluded and poor against the rich The line of denunciation pursued glassworkers, timplate men and almost by the Republicans is lifting Bryan into every other class of laboring men, but

READ AND PONDER.

Some Pertinent Facts For the Considers tion of Voters.

William McKinley's campaign fund is made up of Wall atreet contributions and the money of English agents in America The money power depreciated the

greenback. It is supporting McKinley The money power demonstrated silver in 1878 and robbed the people of half their debt paying power. It is backing McKinley

The money power brands all silver men as anarchists, outlaws and lunaties. It is supporting McKinley. The money power depreciated silver

It is supporting McKinley. who have aided labor to better its con- of the constitutional money. It is sup-

porting McKinley. The money power asks the American people to allow Great Britain to dictate the financial policy of this country Mc-

Kinley advocates this plan William J. Bryan champions the cause of constitutional money - the cause of the laboring millions-believes that America can legislate for herself without England s consent and is not supported by the moneyed plutogracy of two continents. Which is your choice? Vote for Bryan and the money of the

When a man pays back a gold dollar or an American dollar today for the dollar he borrowed 20 years ago, he is like the farmer who paid back a 150 pound hog for a 100 pound hog. Such a dollar is not an honest dollar.

FACTS FOR WORKINGMEN.

What the Election of McKinley Will Mean to Wageworkers.

If McKinley wins this fight, we go flat upon the single gold standard unminigated even by any reasonable hope of relief from any source That will mean a final settling down to gold prices in every branch of industry and In a recent speech at Dallas Governor trade. It will mean wages to labor in Culberson read the following corre- this country corresponding closely to spondence between himself and Prince the wages given to the "pauper labor of gold standard Britain

But one of the very first effects of the final triumph of the single gold standard in this year's election would be a sharp cut in the wages of all labor and the early beginning of a readjustment of prices in other industries besides

who has it is going to get something when he parts with it.

If McKinley is elected, thousands of men who vote for him will in less than three months have the strongest kind of reasons in their pockets for begging | Journal somebody to kick them

But McKinley is not going to be elected .- St. Louis Republic.

It is odd to find so many big employers

Needs Explanation.

Mexico 1º not heaven, but it is true that there are more Americans going to Mexico than there are Mexicans coming to the United States It is also true that no Mexican capital is invested in this country while millions of American capital is invested in Mexico What is -Cenar Rapids Gazette

It is as sensible to say that money shall be made only out of gold as it would be to say that the yard measure shall be made only out of chony.

Workingmen For Bryan.

Mark Hauna's gang of hoboes have been hauled down to Canton as miners, the highest somety.—St. Louis Repub still the true workingmen stand unitedly for Bryan. -- Karsas Oity Times.

hat truly What Thry Beg.

slings two cotten bags over his shoulder and starts out in the city on his regular tour of begging.

The rules of the society ferbid its membership to do any sort of world. ly labor. They are not permitted to own a penny's worth of anything, and none can eat any article which is not received by begging. The brothers pass almost their entire time in begging and praying. The remaining portion of the day not con sumed in oating, sleeping or digging their own graves they are supposed to devote to tying knots in the ends of the rope about their waists and then untying the same knots

then they make the same knots

When a brother was once asked why this knot tying and untying was performed, the brother gravoly replied, "To keep the thoughts of the brother from dwelling on the brother from dwelling of the world, the flesh and the devi of head of the from the did to the first day of April and the brother from the first day of the brother for the brother from the first day of the brother for the brother from the first day of the brother from the first day of flower flow of the brother from the first day of flower flow of the brother on the street, and no one seems to doubt that the them and homes of the first day of the brother flow of the brother from dwelling from the first day of flower flow of the brother on the street, and no one seems to doubt that the these men have a divine right to be given the above the flow of the brother on the street, and no one seems to doubt that the seems of the flower fl

Roman Catholic church, and the members receive the respect and homage of all devotees of the Roman Catholic faith.—New York Journal

The State of Ohio, Alley County, as I, U M Shappell, Olerk of the Circuit within and for the aforesaid county and state do hereby certify that the fore offer of said court now on file in my office. In testimony whereof, i have hereinto set my hand and affixed the seal of said court at SEAL | Library Ohio, this 2d day of October.

of King Priam's time was of such 10 3 3wks intensity that the large foundation stones of the building are cracked and calcined in some places almost to powder

The first exports of cotton from of the law firm this country were in 1785, in which year 1 bag was sont from Charles ton to Liverpool, while 12 were sent from Philadelphia and 1 from New

asy to Take **asy to Operate** Are features peculiar to Hood's Pills Small in

size tasteless, efficient, therough sald "You never know you

have taken a pill till it is all

HTASO HTIW SVILCHW NIM Every Day They Dig Their terates and The strangest religious body in America exists at Ottawa, Canada.

Lima Ohio Septen ber loth 1966 Leland & Roby attorneys for receiver

Assignee's Notice.

The undersigned has this day been appointed by the proate court of Alien tounty, Ohia, and has duly qualitied as assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Peter M Boose insolvent.

All persons indebted to said assignor's estate will make pryment, and all persons holding claims agains' said insolvent estate will present them duly authenticated to the undersigned

JAME MORETIM

Assignee of Peter M Boose Lima, O capt 2) 1806

TIMES FOR HOLDING CIR-CUIT COURT, A. D 1897.

I M SHATPELL, Clerk

A Legal Opinion.

"Do you thick there is anything in this case " asked the junior partner "Certainly," answered the senior

partner, "out chent is worth a mil lion "-Detroit Free Press If you are "dead tired' tone up

your system with Dr Kay's Renovator. Sie ad

Working Woman's Home Association 21 S Peoria St., Chicago, III

Jan. 11, 1896 Our Working Woman's Home Association used your Honey and Tar six years ago, and are using it to-day It has always been a favorite, for while its taste is not at all unrieas ant its effects are very beneficial. It has never yet disappointed us Wishing you all possible success, sinhave takena pili till ft is all over "25c C I Heod & Co. Proprietors, Lowell, Mass The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Main and North streets.

SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE

Marth. B uscoly, a liming straters of the estate of Philip Pousculp Georgiscol Pielntiff

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The structured relations body in America exhibit at Ortawa, Chanda his members daily did their own graves and only eat what they so cure by beging in the control of the structure of the control of the

superior to the ilen of the second mortgage for the foreclosure of which said decree was taken. The said property shall be offered and sold as one parcel and as an entirety. No bids shall be received at said sale for the said property for a legs som than \$50,000, two hundred themsand collars; nor shall any bid be received from any bidder who shall not place in the bands of the undersigned or deposit with him at the tire of making the bid, as a part or said bid and a preduc that such bidder will make good the tid if accepted by the court the sum of \$15,000 to differen thousand dollars; in money or certified cheek of certificate of deposit of that amount to the satisfaction of the undersigned as Master. Such d posit shall be received as a part of the bid of the successful purchaser and any deposit made by any bidger who shall not be come the purchaser to be returned to him and upon such deposit being rusde by the highest bidder, the Master will report the same to the court as a part of the purchase price the balance of the purchase price the blance of the purchase price the blance of the purchase by the deposit aforessia — y creder of the court but may be paid by harrondering to the undersigned outstandies as one present and surveyed the same to be received in satisfaction in payment of purchase is not required to be received in satisfaction in payment of purchase is not receive thereous the satisfaction in payment of purchase is not received the satisfaction in payment of purchase is not be undersigned outstandies as one mount that the holders thereof and doe untitled to receive thereon in case en "purchase price where his diese thereon in case en "purchase price were paid in cash."

Estate of Harlett C Delashmutt deceased
The undersigned has been appointed and
qualified as admin stratity of the estate of
Harlett O. Delashmutt late of Allen county,
dece sed All persons interested will govern
themselves accordingly
Dated this 25th day of Sept. A Diese
Filly ABFTH BERLER, idministratify,

Annual Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the South bide Building and Loan Association of Lima Ohio will be held at the iffice of the company at No 142 south Main street, Lima Ohio at 7 o'clock p m on Wednesday October 13 1-96 for the election of officers of said association and such other business as may come before said meeting. IAC B Musen becretary, Lima C Sept 12 1896 9 28 th-5s-5t

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Daniel bowsher deceased
The undersigned has been appointed and
qualified as administrator of the estate of
Daniel Rowsher Inte of Allen county, Ohio, Constant of September, A. D. ANO HARPSTER

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Ruelia Carson deceased The undersigned has been appointed and qualified is administrator of the estate of Ruella Carson, late of Allen county Ohio, deceased Dated this 12th day of September, A D Wattrn J Richie, Administrator

A Handsome Complexion is one of the greatest charms a woman can possess Pozzovi's Complexion Powner

trenches.

carried.

tion was carried.

Adjourned.

Beautiful Dolls



FREE.

Five beautiful dolls, lithographed on cardboard, eight inches high. Can be cut out and put together by the children-no pasting. Each doll has two complete suits. American, French, Spanish, Russian, Chinese, Japanese, German, Swiss, Turkish and Indian costumes. All parts being interchange-able, many combinations can be made, affording endless annisement and instruction. A high-class series of dolls, parented and manufactured for us exclusively and not to be compared with the numerous cheap paper dells on the market.

How To Get Them.

Clut from five outside wrappers of None Such Mince Meat the head of the girl holding ple. Send these with ten cents in silver—wrapped in paper—and your full name and address, and we will send the dulls postpaid. Or we will send them free for twenty heads of the girl, send only the heads to avoid extra postage. MERRELL-SOULE CO., SYRACUSE, N. Y.

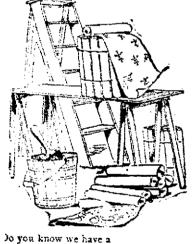
NEW FALL

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THE MAMMOTH.

Advertisers of Facts.



Wall Paper at 3c Per Roll, Border at 1 c a yard? lome and see it.

DOWNARD & SON

Very Queer Treatment.

Poor Young Man-Why do you treat me so unkindly?
Fashionable Girl-Treat you un-

kindly? Why, what do you mean? Haven't I just told you that I wouldn't marry you? - Somerville Journal.

DISEASES OF THE SKIN.

The intense itching and smarting incident to eczema, tetter, salt-rheum, and other diseases of the skin is instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment. Many very bad cases have been permanently cured by it. It is equally efficient for itching piles and a favorite remedy for sore nipples; chapped hands, chil-blains, frost bites, and chronic sore eyes. For sale by druggists at 25 cents per box.

Try Dr. Cady's Condition Powders, they are just what a horse needs when in bad condition. Tonic, blood purifier and vermifuge.

Explained.

stand still?" inquired the new arrival anziously,

"Yes," answered Joshua meditatively. "You see, I had to lengthen out the day, because it wouldn't have done to make a night of it. No."-New York Press.

Try Allen's Poot-Ease.

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At this season of year your feet feel swollen and hot, and get tired easily. If you have aching feet, new shoes or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures and prevents swollen and sweating feet, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corns and burions of all pain and day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Trial package sent free by mail. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Genuinc "Treat" in store for you ordinance for the construction of sewer connections on west Spring and 7th. Come to our opening.

Week.

Ordinance for the construction of Jones, 31, principal of Lockland colsever connections on west Spring and 7th. Come to our opening.

The purchasing committee.

The purchasing committee.

Far Sighted.

"What in thunder are you speakin' to the school children for " asked the voter.

"Just keep quiet," replied the candidate; "they'll all be old enough to and then a motion to adopt the revote before I'm elected."-Atlanta port was carried. Constitution

Something to Know.

It may be worth something to know that the very best medicine for restoring the tired out nervous system to a healthy vigor is Electric ceived \$184 for fines and licens Bitters. This medicine is purely The report was received and filed. vegetable, acts by giving tone to the nerve centres in the stomach, gently \$500 from the Pennsylvania R. R. Co. stimulates the Liver and Kidneys, for the strip of land sold near the and aids these organs in throwing off water works station. The report imparities in the blood. Electric was received and Bitters improves the appetite, aids digestion, and is pronounced by those who have tried it as the very best blood purifier and nerve tonic. Try t. Sold for 50c or \$1 per bottle at H F. Vortkamp's drug store.

Shall It Be 16 to 1?

Silver men say yes, gold men say no. But all who have used it, whether gold or silver men concede that Foley's Honey and Tar Cough Syrup is superior to all others as 16 is to 1. H. F. Vortkamp, n. e. cor. Main and North streets.

Thought It was Gin.

"Was it whiskey that brought you here?" asked the prisoner's visitor.
"I think, lady, from the way the copper smelt," said Dismal Dawson, that it was gin."—Indianapolis Jour-

One Way to be Happy

Is at all times to attend to the comforts of your family. Should one catch a Cold or Cough, call at once on Wm. M. Melville, sole agent, and get a trial bottle of Otto's Cure, the great German Remedy, free. We give it away to prove that we have a sure cure for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Consumption and all diseases of the "And you really did make the sun Throat and Lungs. Large sizes 50c

Never Say Die.

Many desperate cases of kidney diseases pronounced incurable have read and passed. been cured by Foley's Kidney Cure. Many physicians use it. H. F. Vortkamp, n. e. cor. Main and North street to St. Johns avenue, was read

Wyandot County Fair Excursions via street sewer was passed. Pennsylvania Lines.

Oct 6th-9th low round trip tickets to Upper Sandusky will be sold from Lima, Mansfield and intermediate ticket stations on Pennsylvania lines for Wyandot County Fair. Return coupons valid Oct. 10th, inclusive.

Reduced by the City Council to Ten Men and Six Teams.

REGULAR BILLS ALLOWED.

The Spring Street Paving Ordinance Again Laid Over - Several Improvement Ordinances Passed-Other Builness

The city council met in regular session last night, and in the absence of both the president and president pro the file and refer to the fire commitofficiate as chairman. Members present : Messrs. Hughes, Snyder, Kiplinger, Metheany, Van Eman, Miller, Harmon and Foley.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The L. E. & W. railway company

was granted permission to place several poles on east Vine street.

Matter of improper condition of the west North street sewer was referred to the sewer committee and engineer.

G. M. McAdams, of Elgin, who drove his horse into the Hog creek Remedy is the best for children I ditch from south Jackson streets a few days ago, sent in a claim for It is a splendid seller with us. I. m. Eckles, Ph. G., manager Wampum Pharmacy, Wampum, Pa." When ditch from south Jackson street a

in plain view when Mr. McAdams toms appear, that is as soon as the drove into the creek, and he did not child becomes hoarse, or even after think the city liable.

Plat of the Satterthwaite addition to the city was received and accepted. ers of croupy children should bear The street committee recommended that the street force be reduced to hand. It is also the best medicine ten men and six teams; that W. M. in the world for colds and whooping Cox be granted permission to put in cough. For sale at 25 and 50 cents platform scales on Tanner street, and per bottle by Melville, the druggist, that the proposed improvement of old postoffice corner, and C. W. Heis north Jefferson street be deferred until spring.

Mr. Foley opposed reducing the FOREIGN MISSIONS.

Strest force. He said that the force The American Board Begin Their Meethad been employed at the east Market street bridge for several weeks and the streets needed much attention before winter.

Mr. Harmon also opposed reducing the force.

Mr. Snyder said that street employes were complaining about being unable to get their money and that there was no money in the fund.

Mr. Hughes said that the street commissioner favored reducing the

Mr. Harmon said that the street commissioner had told him that he nseded more men.

Mr. McVey said that the present force of twenty men and twelve teams was larger than usual, and while he did not want to throw any man out of a job, he did not want the taxpayers to pay the extra amount of wages unless the large force was needed.

A motion to simply receive the street committee's report was lost,

The sidewalk committee recommended the acceptance of a new walk on Harrison avenue, and that W. C. Jacobs be requested to place a hand rail along his sidewalk on south Pine street. Report was adopted.

Mayor Baxter reported having received \$184 for fines and licenses.

The cierk reported having received the clerk was structed to credit the amount to the water works interest fund.

The street commissioner reported having received \$85 for stone taken from Hog creek. The report was re-

Sidewalk contract and bond of

Walter Stump was accepted.
The finance committee recom-

mended the payment of bills aggregating as follows:

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special street improvement fund		203	
Total	7	1062	EΛ

Mr. Standish moved to allow all \$13,000 in gold; also an ocean steamer bills as recommended. The motion was carried.

An ordinance to repeal the ordinance granting Amos E. Townsend franchise to construct electric light equipments about the

city was read Attorney C. F. Bryan, representing Mr. Townsend, addressed the council, opposing the passage of the repealing ordinance. He said that Mr. Townsend expected to fulfill the require-

ments of the franchise ordinance. Ordinance to assess a special tax upon Greenlawn avenue property was of war has sent troops to Tuskahoma. read and passed.

Ordinance to establish grade of trouble, which is apprehended by Agent Cherry alley from Haller street to Wisdom when the new chief of the Murphy street was passed.

Ordinance for the construction of a short sewer on south Main street was

Ordinance for the construction of a sewer on Second street, from Main and passed.

Ordinance for the proposed Collect Ordinance for the proposed Spring treet sewer, from McDonald street

to Town alley, was passed. Ordinance for the north Jackson street sewer was passed. The Spring street paving ordinance

again came up, and upon motion by Mr. Folcy was laid over for another

Miss Mamie E. Corter, 26, without

Matter of north McDonald street

sewer was referred to the engineer

tee the petition recently received

The Best for Children.

ing at Toledo.

delegates are attending the session of

the American board of commissioners

S. Storrs of Brooklyn will preside.

Among others of eminence expected are

Dr. Lyman Abbott, Dr. Washington

Gladden, Dr. William Hayes Ward, Dr.

Daniel Bradley, Dr. N. Baynton, Dr. E.

P. Goodwin, Dr. F. P. Noble, Franklin

The board was established at Brad-

ford, Mass., in June, 1810. Originally

it was supported by Congregationalists.

Presbyterians and the Reformed church

but about 20 years ago an arrangement

was made whereby the Presbyterians

and Congregationalists divided the mis-

sion between them. It is now a purely

congregational body, and its annual in-

SERIOUS ADCIDENT.

Twenty Men Injured While Assisting at

Barn Raising.

barn on the farm of Daniel Wile, near

West Cannan, O., the frame work

broke just as the men had the roof

timber in position, letting he heavy

mass of oak timber fall upon 20 men

engaged in the work. All of them re-

ceived injuries, six of them having

Cyrus Ewing, who had his jaw

broken, and Henry Snell all of the ribs

of his left side, it is thought will die.

The accident was witnessed by 300

people who had gatherd to assist in

THE GAS EXPLODED.

Two Firemen Who Were In the Base-

ment Were Hurt.

a fire in the basement of the Circle

Park hotel, in Monument place, was

enter the basement, were seriously in-

jured by an explosion caused by a

He Left His Gold.

Hinkley, O., Oct. 6,- Bernard Sher-

man, recluse, chained himself in his

hovel and died there of rabies. Noth-

ing is known of him. Before he died

he had brained his dog with an ax.

Under the floor of the cabin was found

check from Liverpool dated Nov. 9,

United States Court of Appeals.

Cincinnati, Oct. 6. Ten judges were

on the bench of the United States

court of appeals here. Justice Harlan

of the supreme court presided. Ex-

President Harrison will be among the

prominent lawyers arguing before the

Troops Ordered to Choctaw Country.

of the interior department the secretary

in the Choctaw country, to guard against

The "Please" Don't Go.

Washington, Oct. 6.—Postumster Gen-

eral Wilson has issued an order probib-

iting such notices as "Please send out"

and "Please post up" being placed on

the wrappers of third-class mail matter.

Such notices will subject the matter to

A Workman Electrocuted.

Steubenville, O., Oct. 6,--While

Benjamin R. Duvall, 28, was connect-

ing the regulator on the are dynamo

at the electric light plant his right arm

received the whole current and he

Washington, Oct. 6 .- At the request

melted natural gas pipe.

Indianapolis, Oct. 6.-At 6:30 a. m.

Wooster, O., Oct. 6.-While raising a

COME IN Over \$700,000.

limbs broken.

the work.

1874.

court this week

tribe is installed.

first-class rates.

was instantly killed.

Fisk.

for foreign missions here. Rev. Dr. R.

Toledo, Oct. 6.—Between 500 and 600

and street commissioner.

ferred to the sewer committee.

THE STREET FORCE structed to purchase 450 feet of lum-1 REQUEST FROM WILLIAMS. ber for use in the Bre department the Waste One and of Elector-at-Large Matter of constructing the west Boston, Oct. 6.—A sensation devel-wayne street sewer in the center or oped at the meeting of the committee Withdrann, at one side of the street, was re-

oped at the meeting of the committee appointed by the Paneuil hall Democratic convention Sept. 28 to nominate Mr. Milier reported that the Elm the balance of the state ticket after the street sewer trenches had not been nomination of Hon. George F. Wilproperly refilled, and that C. H. Foiliams to be candidate for governor had som's horse had fallen into one of been accomplished. This committee them. The street commissioner was met at the Democratic state headquarinstructed to properly fill the ters

Mr. Boardman Hall, representing Mr. Williams, asked that the committee substitute for the electors at large nominated at Boston those noninated by he Music hall convention in order that the vote for Bryan and Sewall might not be divided.

from the city firemen, asking for an After the proposition had been reincrease in salary. The motion was ceived Hon, John H. Sallivan, for the committee, said that the committee had Mr. Harmon complained that no right to withdraw any candidate Patrolman Seeds had left his beat to nominated by the convention. If the enter business houses; and moved to refer the matter to the police committee for investigation. The mo-

VEHLAGE NUMINATED.

Richest District In Country Will Send a

Bryan Man to Congress, "I believe Chamberlain's Cough New York, Oct. 6 .- John H. Vehlage was nominated for congressman from the Seventh congressional district by the Tammany Democrats on last Saturday. The convention was called for Monday, but it was discovered that the used as soon as the first symp nomination must be made 30 days before the election, and therefore notices were harriedly sent out and the conventhe croupy cough has appeared, it tion assembled on Saturday last. The will prevent the attack. The mothconvention then adjourned in order to give those members who were not presthis in mind and keep the remedy at ent a chance to attend.

Judge Wauhope Lynn said it was especially noteworthy that the richest congressional district in the country, by which he meant Wall street, would this year send a man to congress who was in full accord with Bryan and Sewall. Mr. Vehlage is 53 years old and a native of New York city. He is in the retail business.

Houses of Refuge Abandoned.

Washington, Oct. 6.-The secretary of the treasury has ordered the disconlinuance of the Chester Shoal, Bethel Creek and Orange Grove houses of refuge on the eastern coast of Florida. These houses were built many years ago when there were only three or four human habitations accessible for over 150 miles of beach. Within the same territory there are now about 10,000 people, and hence these houses of refuge are regarded as no longer necessary.

Lopez Was Killed.

Havana, Oct. 6.—Leter advices from Matanzas say that it was Lopez, the insurgent leader, and not Serafin Sauchez, who was killed in the engagement at the Reserve plantation. News has been received here confirming the report that the insurgent leader Alvarez was among the killed at the fight which recently took place at Ceano.

Relative of the President.

Columbus, O., Oct. 6 .- Miss Mand Cleveland, a native of Columbus, took an overeose of chloral and came near ending her life at St. Paul. She was one of the leading members of .. The Ensign" company. She is said to be a relative of President Cleveland.

Departure of Cleveland Family. Buzzard's Bay, Oct. 6.—The presi-

dent has definitely decided to leave here today, as have also Mrs. Cleveland and the children. The plan is that the president will take the Oneida to New York and Mrs. Cleveland expects to go

Stabbed His Brother-In-Law.

Jackson, Ky., Oct. 6.-Reuben Me brother-in-law, during a primary election. Patton will die.

MARKET REPORTS.

extinguished with small loss. Fire Grain and Stock Quotations For Oct. 5. Chief J. H. Webster and Fireman Buck Stahlman, who were the first to New York.

New York.

Beef-Family, \$8,00@0 01; extra mess, \$0,50@7,00; packed, \$7,00@0 01; extra mess, \$0,50@7,00; packed, \$7,00@0 01; extra mess, \$0,50@7,00; packed, \$7,00@0 01; extra mess, \$0,50@1,00; packed shoulders, \$2,00@1,00; packed shoulders, \$2,00@

Wool-Ohio and Pennsvivania XXX. 20c: XX and above. 186418c; No. 1, 18c; No. 2, 18c; fine unwashed, 12618c; unmerciantable. 186418c; Ohio combings No. 1, 28635 blood. 20c; Ohio delaine, 19c. Mischigan & and above. 1946018c; No. 1, 17618; No. 2, 1756; fine niwashed, 10611c; unmerchantable, 116212c; Michigan combing No. 1, 28635 blood. 18619c; No.2, 2 blood. 18619c; Nichigan delaine, 15c; Kentucky, Missouri and Indiana: Combine. 86 blood. 14615c; clothing, 34 blood, 14615c; clothing, 35 blood, 14615c; clothing, 35 blood, 14615c; clothing, 35 blood, 14615c; clothing, 36 blood, 1824614c; do carse, 14c.

Chicago.

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Hors-Light, \$7,90,60,445; rough backing and shipping, \$2,60,245; inixed and butteners \$2,85,60,40; heav; packing and shipping, \$2,60,340; heav; packing and shipping, \$2,60,340;—Fair to best beeves, \$3,00,65,50; stockers and fooders, \$2,85,40,20; mostern, \$2,15,60,30; Texans, \$2,86,30,20; western, \$2,15,60,30; Texans, \$3,60,30,30; western, \$2,15,60,30,40; western, \$2,15,60,30; weste

Pittsburg.

Pittsburg.

Cattle — Prime #1 8564 50: fair to good butchers! #4 60g4 25; buils, cows and stags. #2 60g4 50: medium. #2 60g 8 65; roughs, #2 50g6 21.

Sheen and Lautis—Choice sheep, #4 60g3 65; common, \$1 7566 25; choice lambs, \$4 44,54 73; exports, \$3 80g3 59.

Cattle—Morker & hickor.

Hogs—Vorkers, \$3 59623 55; roughs, common to good, \$4 60623 65; mediums and heavies, \$3 45 6363 40.

Sheep and lambs—Rxtras, \$3 85; good prime, \$3 8563 75; common, \$2 7569 75; choice lambs, \$4 8064 95. Vent calves, \$5 6368 49.

Cincinnati.

Wheat - No. 2 red, 736740. Corn - No. 2 mixed, 26c. Oats - No. 2 mixed, 1756718c. Rye - No. 2, 40c. Lard-\$3 875. Bulk meats -\$3 50. Bacon - \$4 600. \$4 60)... Hogs-\$2 50@8 40. Cattle-\$2 15@4 25. Sheep-\$1 55@9 10. Lambs-\$3 00@4 25.

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Pries are simple in the beginning and easily cured. They can be cured even in the worst singes, without pain or loss of blood, quickly, surely and completely. There is only one cenedy that will do it—Pyramin Pile Cure.

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beals the irritated surface and with continand treatment reduces the swelling and puts the membranes into good, sound; healthy condition. The cure is thorough and per-

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The Early Anabaptists.

The tailor's trade was only permitted so far as it was necessary for clothing, but so far as it or any other trade ministered to luxury, pride and arrogance it was abjured as "rootless work." Thus they could not be goldsmiths, silversmiths or jeweiers. Nor would they make any weapon of war.

The trades chiefly pursued by the Moravian Anabaptists were clothmaking, cutlery, millkeeping and shoemaking. In the fields and in the woods and in the vineyards many found healthy and happy occupation. Others worked as carpenters, joiners, cabinet makers, masons, blacksmiths, cartwrights, tanners, saddlers, potters-there was, iu fact, hardly a useful trade the communitics did not practice. Strange to say, nothing is said of printing. Probably they feared to attract the notice of their imperial persecutors. The Moravian Anabaptists, very different from those who all over the German empire and elsewhere commenced the movement, followed the model held up in the words, "He shall not cry, nor lift up, or cause his voice to be heard in the streets." They spoke of themselves as "the quiet in the land."

In clothmaking and entlery they obtained such repute that at their final expulsion the authorities made special efforts to infuse some kind of energy into 'the Christians," who hitherto had not been able to compete with the Anabaptist cloth workers. It was even proposed to invite Dutch cloth workers into the country. But it was by "good" work" and the overcoming of adverse conditions that the Anabaptist communities had attained their eminence -Contemporary Review.

Does Away With Bluing.

An ingenious Frenchman has done away with the need of bluing in lanndering. He makes a soap in which he incorporates a solution of aniline green in strong acetic acid. The alkali of the soap converts the green to bine, and there you are.—Buffalo Courier.

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Hood's Pills assist digestion, 25

EXCURSIONS TO PITTSBURGH.

Brotherhood of St. Andrew Annual Convention, via Pennsylvania

October 12th, 13th and 14th, from ticket stations more than two hundred miles from Pittsburg, and October 13th and 14th, from ticket stations not exceeding two hundred miles from Pittsburgh, special low rate excursion tickets will be sold to Pittsburg via Pennsylvania Lines, for annual convention of Brotherhood of St. Andrew; return coupons will be valid through to original starting point on or before October 20th.

Verifying an Epitaph.

Tenderfoot-I can't understand the epitaph on this tembstone. It "He talked hisself to death." Bronco Pete-That's right He called Alkali Ike a Har. - Chicago Tribune.

Even catarrh, that dread breeder of consumption, succumbs to the hea!ing influences of Dr. Thomas' Elec-

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On account of the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Free Masons of Ohio. Agents of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton ratiway will sell tickets to Cincinnati and return, on October 19 and 29, good returning until October 23, at one fare for the round trip.

Many of your friends, or people whom you know of, have contracted consumption, pneumonia or other fatal diseases by neglect of a simple cold or cough. Foley's Honey and Tar, a safe, ure and pleasant cough medicine would have saved them. It is guaranteed. H. F. Vortkamp, n. c. cor. Main and North streets,

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land. Twenty-First - R. I. McKinney.

Cleveland.

DISTRICT. For Member of Congress, 4th District, GEORGE A. MARSHAL. Shelby county.

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. For Judge of the Circuit Court, CALEB H. NORRIS, of Marion County.

COUNTY.

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For County Auditor, PHILIP WALTHER. For Commissioner,

T. C. BURNS, For County Recorder.

ABRAM HARROD. For Prosecuting Attorney, J. C. RIDENOUR.

For Infirmary Director, ELI MECHLING.

A western paper puts it this way ley, Monometallism and Misery.

The Onto gold men are calling course they dented its authenticity,

Do you believe the United States should run its own frances and not country means an increase of the ask England what kind of money we wages of labor and the price of pro-

are proposing a day of prayer to help this campaign. They know that the elect Mckinley. They must be in a addition of silver coin to our circularesort to prayer when it is their last yearly will simply act as an agent to

states that he was offered by Mark abundant, he cannot force sales of traordinary decline in prices: a week of matter on the gold side. The offer was rejected. Hanna has not denied the charge.

A true patriot cannot help but say that the United States should run its own finances without asking England or any other foreign power. It is

If you want England to dictate the financial policy of this country vote Cleveland. for McKinley and the single gold standard. If you went the country to be free from the dictates of foreign capitalists, vote for Bryan and free

"Every man who is opposed to the use of the silver coin as a part of the legal currency of this country, I disagree with. Every man who is opposed to the actual legal use of both metals, I disagree with. I would endow the two metals with equality and make cotnage free."-James A. Garfield in a speech in the House.

It is now given out that the Democratic National committee is in debt to the extent of over \$100,000, and that Bryan's campaign will collapse before the month is out. This is cheerful news for the Hannaites, but the Bryan campaign will go ahead as usual for the simple reason that the people instead of money are behind is and will push it along.

The McKinleyites are nothing if not inconsistent. They never weary of denouncing the Populists as anarchists, repudiators and conspirators against the government, and of blackguarding Bryan because his They Give Munificently to the Republican nomination was endorsed by them, Phomas Reed, Marysville, and yet in Texas and other states Ninth-Patrick Herehan, Toledo, they are frantically endeavoring to form a coalition with these same pec-

> Captain Reuben F. Kolb, a leading Populist from Alabama, who is well remembered by Canton people, comes out for Bryan and Sewall. He is editor of the People's Tribune, the organ of the Populist party in Birmingham, Ala., and in a column and a half editorial he throws Watson overboard and also the Populist candidate for congress. Kolb will now take the stump for Bryan and Sewall in Illincis and Indiana.

Money is the blood of commerce, the life-giving fluid of civilization, the vital organism of our social existence. You can do without wheat, corn, beef, or any other single commodity classed among the necessities of life, and yet be healthy and happy; but you cannot imagine yourself a part of civilization and do without or goods to pay your debt ten years from money. Without money socity would go back to barbarism .- W. H. Harrev, at Springfield, Ill.

The labor question is a question of supply and demand, and so long as farming is unprofitable the people are gravitating to the cities and there is an over-production of wageearners. The remedy is higher prices and a gravitation of wage-earners to the country, where they can build their own homes and earn their own living as their own employers and not as servants to other people. - W H. Harvey, at Springfield, Ill.

Bismarck's letter in reply to one from Governor Culberson, of Texas, in which he says "independent action Bryan, Bread and Butter, McKin- by the United States in the direction of bimetallism would exert a most selatary influence upon the consum "Help us save Ohio" is the appeal mation of international agreement sent out from this state to Republi- and the coming into this league of can orators of New York and other every European government," has made the McKinleyites sick, Of nostrils,

upon the gold man of New York and and after this charge was incontestather states to come and help Mo (biy disproved, their press, somebow, Kieley out. Ohio, they think, is in managed to forget to make an honorsble correction.

shall coin? If you do vote for ducts. It is this fact that makes the owners of money, mortgages and worth the careful consideration of ev-Out in Indiana the Republicans hands fight the silver advocates in ay farmer, laborer, mechanic and state of despair. Such people only tion to the amount of \$1 per capita prevent the decrease of prices, and ounce, caused by closing the mints to relieve them of the control of the public. The issue of boads to keep up the money of the country. The bond government gold reserve can only be and mortgage holder wants cheap ver affects the farmer may be shown stopped by the election of Bryan and wages and low-priced products. He the establishment of free silver coin is personally interested in keeping dia in 1872 one cance of silver, or \$1.32. age and making silver a final redemp them low, as from them he reaps in 1896 the bushel of wheat was still large benefits. Without a control of ounce of silver, but the the money he knows that his monop- the Shylocks, was worth only 66 cents. The editor of the Onio Farmer oly of it is lost, and as it becomes valuable property for less than it is 1872 worth, nor can he dictate the prices .17 at which he can hire labor. This is 1.47 the mi'k in the cocoanut that sours 3.33 in the bankers' stomach.

A query for the workingman :-- If free coinage will lower the price of none of their affair if we want to coin to it? He has always cut down labor labor, why is Mark Hanna so opposed to the lowest possible figure; boasts of than \$1,600,600,600 (one thousand millbeing a "labor crusher," and of hav. (on) annually. The American farmer ing destroyed the Seaman's Union, of and miner loses that sum.

> LOGAN'S PROPHETIC VISION. He Accurately Foretells the Direful Effects

> of Contraction. The following is an extract from a ate by General John A. Logan on with-

drawal of the treasury notes: the money holders and those who re- dia, and it fixes the price here for all ceive interest and have fixed incomes. of such products. I can see, as a result of this legislation, our business operations crippled and wages for labor reduced to a mere basis of Europe, and that equally applitance. I can see the beautiful plies to all prices here, except as modprairies of my own state and of the ified by our tariff. great west, which are blooming as gardens, with towers along the pathback to idleness. I can see mortgage property. It will force them to the fiends at their hellish work. I can see the hopes of the industrious farmers blasted as they burn corn for fuel because its price will not pay the cost of transportation and dividends on millions of dollars of fictitious railway stocks and bonds. I can see our people of the west groaning and burdened under taxation to pay debts of states, counties and cities incurred when money was more abundant and bright hopes of the future were held out to lead them on. I can see the people of restore silver coinage. Restoring silver our western states who are producers coinage as in 1872 will restore prices as reduced to the condition of serfs to in 1872 pay interest on public and private debts to the money sharks of Wall essity secured demonetization in 1873.

THE BANKS DISGORGE,

Campaign Fund.

I learned today from an absolutely correct source that very recently large sums of money have been contributed legalized robbery of some forty thouto aid the sound money cause by people sand miners for the benefit of this and

The banks of Pennsylvania are generally contributing to the campaign real wealth producer in the United fund. Seventy thousand dollars was States. contributed from Pittsburg banks last week. A percentage on the deposits to a fixed amount was agreed upon. The banks do this on the ground of the necessity of protecting depositors and their stockholders. A number of Philadelphia banking institutions have given \$10,-000 each.

"The conditions are such as warrant the expenditure," said a contributor to me today. "Ruin would confront us with free silver,"

in the state of Pennsylvania," said a tation of Wall street. They have asperson to me who knows whereof he sisted to establish the ruinous policy speaks. "All the railways in Pennsyl, and are helping to maintain it. vania are in politics. All the horse and electric car lines and almost all aggregations of labor are overwhelmingly arrayed in favor of sound money."--William Shaw Bowen in New York World.

Under a gold standard rising in value it will take twice as much of your labor today as the money you borrowed would buy today.

Fighting For the People.

The Democracy is not warring on capital. It makes no effort to take from wish to get rid of it through internaanybody what is already his. It simply though bimetallism?" replies as follows: opposes the efforts of the plutocrats to exact more tribute from the people.---Kansas City Times.

What we want is a dollar that will maintain its parity with the property which that dollar is to buy .- William J.

The Rioter and the Patriot, When a free silver man asks a gold advocate a question, he is dubbed a rioter. When a gold standard man shoots holes in a portrait of Bryan, he

is christened a patriot.—Exchange.

Capsicine. The active principle of capsioum, the Republican pledge to promote inor red pepper, is a volatile oil known ternational bimetallism ought to be as capsicine. It is no exceedingly forced on the notice of every voter in acrid that a quarter of a grain ex. the land. The gold men do not want posed to the air in a room will dif- want international gold mone-metalfuse itself throughout the apart- lism. Silver under such a compact

PROVING THE CRIME.

HOW SILVER DEMONETIZATION HAS DESTROYED AMERICAN INDUSTRIES.

American Farmers and Producers Legally Robbed for the Benefit of Luropean Shylonks-Victims of British Industry and Wall Street Greed.

The following facts and the legitithoughtful citizen.

Silver in 1612 was worth \$1.32 per some, caused by French mints being open to comage at 154 to 1. Its par value at 16 to 1 was then \$1204 Silver in 1896 is worth 68 rents per How It Effects the Farmer.

by taking wheat as an illustration. The following comparation puts the matter more clearly and shows the ex-

Cost in India. Selling price in Liverpool. .61 Freight and charges from Chicago. 24.

Price in Chicago. Freight and charges from lows.

.57 15 Price in Iowa. As all of our exports to Europe are sold in competition with silver using countries, the decline in prices, it is estimated, makes a difference in the value of American products of more

Foreigners the Gainers, The European manufacturer and tradesman gain that sum.

They cannot get food products and raw materials for manufacture at half price if they cannot get silver at half price. They cannot compete with Amspeech made in the United States sen- the world unless they retain that aderican manufacturers in the markets of vantage. We are selling all products "I, for one, can see no benefit only to ing countries on the silver basis of Inthat are in competition with silver us-

> We are taking European goods in exchange for our products on the gold

This policy cannot be long continued without impoverishing American farway of improvement, again sinking mers and destroying the value of their same plane of living and expenditure as the people with whom they must compete.

Bemonetization the Remedy. With silver colnage restored, only will every coined dollar be the equivalent of gold, but the price of every ounce of silver bullion and of every pound or bushed of such products will be advanced in proportion.

The United States is now the chief producer of silver, and is in position to English influence and England's nec-

street, New York, and of Threadneedle English influence for England's advantage has maintained it until the Legalized Robbery Must Cease.

Give back to our farmers and miners the \$1,900,000,000 a year and it will make a market for our factories and give employment at good prices for our mechanics and laborers.

who have never before aided a political other governments shall cease. while such robbery begins with the miner, it immediately involves every No factory is ever closed when it

can sell its products at a profit. You cannot start factories by destroying the purchasing power of more than half the people.

Gold Standard Destructive. If consumers cannot buy at present they surely cannot if the prices of manufactured goods are to be advanced by a higher tariff. A continuance of the gold standard

means-and it can mean nothing else "There will be \$1,000,000 contributed Banks everywhere are under the dic--yet lower prices; yet more suffering.

It means destruction to American industry. But the people are beginning to see how they have been robbed and fooled and crushed. The day of deliverance is near at hand.

LAYING A TRAP FOR AMERICA. What Bankers and Plutocrats Mean by

International Bimetallism The Chicago Times-Herald, William McKinley's special organ, in referring to the statement of Bryan in his New York address that "if the gold standard is such a good thing why do you

"The answer is that we do not desire to get rid of the gold standard. If bimetallism is a good thing, as Mr. Bryan and his supporters so continually proclaim, it is only good so far as it bring silver into parity with gold. does not do this is not good. Bringing silver into parity with gold still makes gold the stand-We assert that it is only by cooperation among the leading commercial nations that this can be done, and that we are willing to try for that co-

Hon. William B. Morris, of Springfield, Ills., in a communication, makes the following suggestive analysis of the

Operation."

ment and cause all present to cough and sneeze as though the pepper had been taken into the mouth or he allowed to share to any evient

Values because it la might to a tired in gold. Gold therefore is so be maintained by trenty with the leading Rusopean powers as the sale standard of values, and the talk about a dount standard is only to much dust through in the people's eyes. Moreover, if, after litter experience, the people seek og legislation to throw off the shackless of the single gold standard after once being entrapped into international entanglements over their finances, the treaty will be held up before them and they will be warned that the matter has passed from their hands, that the treaty making power, once exercised, having effected such an international arrangement, their right to aprogate it is subject to the will of all the other signatory powers. From this it needs no prophet's eye to foresee international complications that would leave these United States absolutely at the mercy of the powers of Europe. Nor need we expect the aid of our sister American republics: for by entering into arragements calculated to still fur-

ther depress the products of their sil-

ver mines we close the gates to them,

bld them adieu forever, and literally

choose the monarchies of Europe as

our company and turn our backs on

all the republics of the western con-

tinent. The pledge of the Republican

party to promote a policy that is cer-

tain to eventuate in the consummation

of this, the most gigantic infamy of all the ages, unless it be destruction of Carthage or the dismemberment of Poland, ought to damn its leaders beyoud redemption, GOLD THE CHEAPER PRODUCT.

It Costs Much Less to Mine It Than It

Does to Mine Silver.

One of the oft-repeated statements of Republican newspapers and orators and of their allies, the gold Democrats, is that the abundance of silver ore and the cheapness with which the metal can be produced are the causes why people of this and other countries will not, and should not sanction its free coinage, as a redemption money. at the ratio of 16 to 1, or even the French ratio of 1515 to 1. If this reasoning be accepted the truth is it is gold which should be demostized, for its production during the past fifty years has been relatively much larger, in coin value, than that of silver, and the cost of its production is now much less. Today, for instance, to get out of the earth the silver in a dollar costs the Colorado miner 55 cents, while the South African gold in a dellar costs but 35 cents to mine. These figures the gold standard men never reveal, though practically acquainted with them, for this campaign is made on falsehoods which they hope the prople will not find out. Based on the cost of the production of both metals there the just market price of the yellow metal as compared with the white is only a little more than 62% cents, and so their present bullion prices should be exactly reversed. According to the strictly interpreted logic of the Shylocks gold is the cheap and debased metal and silver should be the standard and international coin, being the dearest one. In this connection the

following statisties are instructive: THE PRODUCTION OF GOLD AND SHARE. Production of silver from 1722 to

Excess of production of silver over

Production of silver from 1850 to 1,000,025,000

to 1822 inclusive SAGRAGEA
Total production of silver from 1792
to 1822 inclusive S, 194,831,000

Excess of proluction of gold over silver for 100 years, from 1792 to

an analysis of these figures shows that from 1752 to 1850 the produc-tion of silver was about double that of gold (for a part of this period, or prior to the increase in the production of gold from Itussia, the production of silver more than three times that of gold) yet, with coinage free, the ratio of silver to gold did not change; on the other hand, from 1850 to 1873, the production of gold exceeded that of silver by And still there was no change in the ratio, as all of both metals

was absorbed in coinage or used in the arts. slightly exceeded that of got from 1873 to 1892, the excess, how

that with salver demonstrate, a change in the ratio has gone on till it has reached about 30 to 1.

If, again, we take the entire period from 1870 to 1000, the production of gold has exceeded that of silvers here.

Showing conclusively that it is not the excess of silver production that has caused a fall in silver, but the exclusion of silver from colmage, thus concentrating the entire demand for money on gold, that has caused the enorgy of the entire demand for money mous rise in gold, and a corresponding fall of silver, and of prices generally.

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T. K. WILKINE, v-10 Opera Block. Showing conclusively that it is not

The popular colored cartoon paper, Up-to-Date, which has heretofore been neutral politically, in its present issuannounces to the world its purpose to hereafter give its pages heartily to the cause of Bryan and bimetallism. This indersement of the silver party is of much importance, since Up-toDate is a high class periodical ably edited, and nas a circulation of over 100,000 tending to all parts of the country. Being conducted and edited by western energy and brains it will no doubt prove a worthy competitor of the eastern goldbug cartoon papers, its present circulation being greater than that of any other cartoon paper in the United States. In the cause of American States. financial independence and the election of Bryan it will certainly prove a powar and a vote winner.



Free Silver

--AND-

Better Times

Meetings will be held in the various townships in Allen county as follows, at which the cause of the people in their fight for free silver and a return of better times will be presented by popular and elequent speakers:

PERRY TWP. HOUSE-Tuesday evening, Oct, 6. Tor organize a Bimetallic Club. Speaker: Chas. H. Adkins. LIPSETT SCHOOL HOUSE-Sat-

urday evening, October 10. Speakers: Nelson McBride and W. H. Klinger. BEAVER DAM-Thursday even. ing, October 8, at 7 o'clock. Speak-

er: W. L. Reddick. CONANT-Friday evening, October 9. Speakers: Robert Eastman and A. S. Graham.

HELSEL SCHOOL HOUSE, Shawnee township-Tuesday evening, October 13. Speakers: Robert Eastman and Daniel Daniels:

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WANTED-Good girl for general house-work ar to west pring street. Good wages to reliable person. ROR RENT-Barn in rear of Melly block fequire of R. M. Melly, 320 north West street.

POR SALE DE TRADE-Property on west Spring street, to exchange for property classe to Cath lin clurch, inquire at 722 cas High street.

YOR RENT-A business from at III east Wayne street; also four rooms up stairs at same place for restrict on poses. For particulars enquire at Lawlor's grocery, II; cast Wayne street. LOST-Brown and white bird cor: Answers to the name of Charley, a obernite. ward will be paid if returned to Adam Fritz aniwest Eim street.

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Excess of production of silver over gold. \$3.060.8.0.000

Total production of gold from 1873 to 1822 inclusive. \$4.785.720,000

Total production of silver from 1873 to 1822 inclusive. \$4.785.720,000

Excess of production of gold from 1874 to 1822 inclusive. \$4.785.720,000

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up and about again. It is skeptical as some of our readers now thorize this paper to announce that each person suffering from Asthma, one liberal "free trial box" of his), was in the city yesterday. Store, old post office corner, from 8 a. ment by injunction there will be no are told by the Republican party that al yard master H. J. Jury, of m. till 6 p m., Thursday, Oct. 9th, use for arbitration.

E., who was recently called and receive a package absolutely free "In the entire" al yard master H. J. Jury, of E., who was recently called and rece we a package absolutely free of charge, knowing that in making the sister, resumed his duties the claim he does for his cure, a gold. There are sixteen thousand millions worth of this country by converting it into millions.

In this policy must continue, and we are not to utilize the silver product of this country by converting it into money until foreign powers consent of many, and that a personal test, as he citers to all, will be more constant. The world increases by about three hundred millions each cent conversion to the single cold. of many, and that a personal test, per capita. The world increases by kildley, since his nomination and restate railway, living at Ft vincing, and prove its merits, than year. The increased amount of gold standard, says 'Me, too!' (Laugh been sold by Druggists of this city nations are grasping for the little and constitutional place." yers and other athletes regard, though many persons may never have duced. It is scarce and becoming or bruise of so little conse- heard of it, and it is with a view to dearer each year, and accordingly the reaching these that he makes this price of all products are becoming offer. This is certainly a most gen- lower. This condition cannot benerous and fair offer, and all who are efft the producer. It can only benesuffering from any of the above com- fit the man who loans. After 1873 plaints should remember the date all commodities apparently began to and place where the distribution will go down, but it was gold that went

the effects of a deceased artist who, though he never had any money and was always at the end of his resources, had managed to accumulate a considerable amount of brie-a-brac, chiefly for use in his trade.

All these things were sold for the Hayes' veto. benefit of his needy widow.

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Ancient and Modern Rings.

was known to few, it was commonly ing medium of the country, but we the custom for men to wear rings on have made that circulating medium which some distinguishing sign was absolutely safe." engraved so that by using it as a seal, the owner could give authenticity to letters or documents.

naturally those found in the tombs of ancient Egypt: the latest and most | McKinley was at that time as great or meat market for brains, up to date are found in MacDonald & a silver anarchist as the rest of us

The earliest existing rings are

ibs, pigs feat, kidneys, pig Co.'s window, old post office.
and all kindred articles. 5-2t Something new. Don't miss it. 1t

FREE SILVER.

(Continued From Eighth Page.

power of the Federal Courts was in- | county: voked and exercised by injunction to Have you furgotten the Ann Arbor time that I might answer two or joined the men from striking and quitting work, under penalty of contempt of court? If they did stop, they were liable to arrest and imprisonment. That and of the prisonment that and of the prisonment that and imprisonment that are and universe and u legal and right for corporations to in the United States and even more. form trusts and combines to regulate The value of that legislation has for the employes to protect their in pass the silver bill in the 45th or 46th

A Noted Physician Offers to Prove families just and fair compensation this to All Sufferers in Lima on for their services, and to do this by the fermation of associations and unions for mutual protection; and I fully endorse that plank in our plat-

" 'We especially object to governstating that he was better, have come to the conclusion that highly dangerous form of oppression ment by injunction as a new and upon. there is no cure for this most dis- by which Federal judges, in contressing disease, and these same per tempt of the laws of the states and sons will be the more in doubt and rights of citizens, become at once

(Applause).
"The Democratic platform endorsed the law introduced and passed physicians for miles about, of these diseases than any living through the senate without a dis-o avail and was given up and Doctor, has achieved success by per senting vote, which took away arbisenting vote, which took away arbitrary power from Federal judges and provided that when men were arrested for such offenses they might

demand a trial by jury. (Cheers.)
"Bryan is fighting for your cause. s weight in gold. We won't are. Dr. Schiffmann's remedy no to thouse without it." Get doubt possesses the merit which is from quitting work—that is why the change for greenbacks and preserve thorize this paper to a paper to the state of the state of the possesses the merit which is change for greenbacks and preserve thorize this paper to the possesses the merit which is change for greenbacks and preserve thorize this paper to the possesses the merit which is change for greenbacks and preserve the possesses the merit which is change for greenbacks and preserve the possesses the merit which is change for greenbacks and preserve the possesses the merit which is change for greenbacks and preserve the possesses the merit which is change for greenbacks and preserve the possesses the merit which is change for greenbacks and preserve the possesses the merit which is change for greenbacks and preserve the possesses the possesses the merit which is change for greenbacks and preserve the possesses the possesses the merit which is change for greenbacks and preserve the possesses the posses railroads are opposed to Bryan and the gold reserve; and no man is able the Democratic platform. The Democratic platform. he is not only willing to give free to ocratic party insists that the workingocratic party insists that the working on indefinitely so long as the existing man shall have the power and right to have his wrongs settled by arbitration, and not by the decision of an street prompt the money sharks to liay Fever, or Bronchitis in this city to have his wrongs settled by arbieer Ed. Brown, of the North- ers to call at W. M. Mclville's Drug prisonment. If you have govern- bonds of the government. And we

st introduced, al. phance of gold that is annually proaven, Pa. Mr. W. H. Losch, of the base ball club and same. Persons living out of this city ium, says: "I take pleasure who desire to test the efficacy of this is reaping the fruits of a pernicious ng, that members of our base most wonderful remedy will receive financial system. There has been no overproduction of farms well than a package free by mail by writing to overproduction of farms, yet they Dr. R. Schiffmang, 315 Rosabel sell for one-half what they did when street, St. Paul, Minn., providing silver was a standard money. The 1 it as the best remedy for their letter is received before Oct. producers interests lie in increasing swellings, cuts and bruises, of 18th, as no free samples can be ob the circulating medium. The Retained after that date. publicans heretofore always stood for both gold and silver. The speeches of all prominent Republicans have There was recently a public sale of white metal. Before the St. Louis convention had convened McKinley had always stood as a friend of silver.

"McKinley and I voted for the Bland act. He voted with me for the sliver dollar of 412 grains. He voted with me to pass a silver bill over

In 1891 he spoke for silver at To ledo and denounced Cleveland for atcatalogue was the following elequent tempting to destroy one of the money metals of our country. In that speech he said: "We made another piedge. That the Republican party is in favor of the use of both gold and silver as money; that the one should not be discriminated against, but that both THE REST SALVE in the world for should be equal and alike recognized utilizes every ounce of the silver product of the United States, and even more-utilized it for money and turned it into the channels of trade and avenues of business-and as a resuit silver is nearer a parity with gold to-day than it has been in the Ancient and Modern Rings. last fifteen years. By this law we At an early period when writing have not only increased the circulat-

> In congress, in 1887, he said: "I am in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver, at 16 to 1, without waiting for any other country,"

You will see, my friends, Major (Applause).

Why he should speak for silver up

to the time of the St. Louis convention and then sundenty change his mind remains a question.

conflict between railroad corporations Kinley, wrote to Hon. E. P. Perkins, and their employes, in which the one of his constituents in Mcdina

Hon, E. P. Pensins - Dear Sir. 1 prevent strikes, and in one instance have been so very busy for the past the service of the company under sible to give the service of the company under sible to give the base been imposthe service of the company under sible to give any attention to matters panalty of being imprisoned for con- in the district, which fact I believe tempt of court. Have you forgotten my friends will appreciate. I have the great railroad strikes of 1893? only been waiting for a moment's strike, when an arbitrary judge en three letters heretofore received from

marshals were brought into requisi-tion to crush organized labor and prevent railroad employes from pro-tecting themselves by striking against the exactions of their em-ployers? I am not here to uphold providence or riot, neither do I say My purpose was to receive immediate My purpose was to receive immediate that a resort to strike on the part of legislation that would credit and digemployes is justifiable. I do not pass opinion on that question, for I law we enacted this session will accomplish that result. It utilizes an opinion; but I do say that if it is every dollar's worth of silver produced in the United States and company. and control the business in which they are engaged, and to limit and fix the amount of their employes' may remember, as indicating my wages, it is equally legal and right position upon this subject I voted to pass the cityer bill in the 15th or 1 Congress over the veto of President

On the subject of trusts I have already expressed my views by my vote on the Sherman bill, which has since become a law. I shall be very glad to write you at any time or upon any subject you may wish to be informed

With me political and economical questions are a conviction, and while I may not always be right, I am ever willing to let those whose suffrages I seek know exactly what they are.

Very truly,
WILLIAM MCKINLEY, JR.
Sept. 20th, 1890.

But McKinley has changed his mind, and he has turned face about and is for a single gold standard.

Under the existing gold standard p dicy, as construed by the secretary of the treasury, this government has already been obliged to seil its interest-bearing bonds to the amount of this policy must continue, and we are not to utilize the sliver product

Astema Cure. "Dr. Schiffmann's dium, and this can only be done by ter prices will be received if we have remonetizing silver. All the gold the resumption of silver to its lawful

ALARMED THE BURGLARS.

The Story of a Rubber Doll That Whistled When Trodden On.

A little rubber doll with a whistle in its stomach was all that saved the residence of Frank Steubling, who lives at 1318 Quincy street, from being ransacked by thieves at an early hour the other merning. Recently Mrs. Steubling came to town and bought the little india rubber hero and took it home for her 3-year-old child. The little girl played with the article all day long, and the other night, when she retired, the doll was left lying upon the floor.

At about 2 o'clock in the morning Mr. Steubling's son, Jacob, who was sleeping in the room where the doll was lying, was abruptly awakened by a loud whistle. He jumped up and saw a negro glide hasrily out of the room. He had awakened Mr. Stenbling by step-ping upon the whistle in the doll's stomach. The thief was followed to the back yard and then chased over the commons for several squares, but finally outwitted his pursuers. Had Mr. Steubling not been awakened the thief would have carried away all the valuables in the house. He had already packed a basket with some table silverware and had it near the door .- Louisville Post,

CONVICTS MUST PAY.

United States Prisoners Compelled to Take the Pumper's Oath.

United States prisoners will hereafter find it a little harder to get out of the penitentiary than formerly. A great majority of the prisoners are received with fines attached to a specified sentence of a certain number of years in the prison, and under a ruling of the United States attorney general they have been held for 30 days and then discharged without any further formalities. In this way the United States has failed to secure thousands of dollars when it was known that the prisoners had money. Take the case of George Wilson, a United States prisoner from Florida, who is now seeking to get out of the prison by the habeas corpus route. Wilson claims to be worth from \$40,000 to \$50,000 and is being held for 30 days in lieu of paying \$1,000, the amount

Hereafter convicts must take the pauper's oath if they are to escape paying to naug the metal the per's oath if they are to escape paying neck to a limb of a tree. It was all done

REYNO H.TREAT

209 Street.

209 North Main Street.

prisonment. That ended the contest—the railroads won. (Applause) Have you forgotten that the Federal courts, Federal soldiers and Federal marshals were brought into requisition to crush organized labor and to extend the coinage of silver to the contest of the united States, and have so voted on at least two occasions during the time I have been in public life. I am not willing to extend the coinage of silver to the OPENING!

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Little Negro, Strung Up by Playmates, Dies From Effects.

A story comes from Florence, Ala., that a few days ago a child of a negro named Louis Handy, who lives near Florence, died, it was believed, from the effect of some throat trouble, as his throat and tongue were found to be badly swollen. It now develops that the child did die of throat trouble of the most violent and fatal kind. The child, it seems, was playing with some other children, and it was part of the game in fun, but the little fellow was allow-

AKINDERGARTEN LYNCHING. ed to hang too long, and when they let him down he was senseless. The kindergarten lynchers d.d not confess to what they had done for several days. As they are all infants there will be no preseention in the matter.—Atlanta Constitu-

The Latest Chicken Fresk,

A chicken has just come into the possession of an up town butcher that has a face the counterpart of a man. Its cars, eyes and nose are like those of ahuman being. Under the fowl's chin. grows a little black beard, and it devours anything from a piece of broad to chocolate cream drops. - New York.

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THE TIMES-DEMOGRATIGO.

221 NORTH MAIN STREET

THE ARMY BICYCLE.

WHEELS RECOME VALUABLE TO THE SIGNAL SERVICE.

At Pirot Extra Heavy Machines Were Made, but the Regular Road Wheel Is Found to He the land Serviceable - Sound Comparisons With the Horse.

That the bicycle has come to stay, at least in the military department of our country, is nowhere more clearly demonstrated than in the signal service corps of the department of the Colorada, for Captain W. A. Glassford, the chief signal officer of the department, would rather part with many another feature than to lost his bicycle corps, and very much of his time is devoted to the development of this branch of the service.

The bicycle is by no means a new feature in the army, though the recognition of its value in the United States army, or perhaps it were better to say its adaption, is a matter of months only It was in the report made by Captain Glassford in August, 1894, that the matter was first broached in an official manner. Captain Glassford had taken great interest in the progress of the bioycle in foreign armies. He had read all the available reports on the results of tests and drills and actual service and quick movements. Here the wheel will had corresponded with many military men across the water, with the result that he was thoroughly convinced that especially in the signal department would the bicycle prove a most excellent adjunct. He therefore, in his report to his superior officers, strongly recommended the introduction of the bicycle in the department of the Colorado as being especially adaptable to the work of maintaining in efficient condition some sections of the military telegraph lines under his control in preference to horses. Among the reasons urged by him were that "it requires no food nor water and little or no care; it is noiseless in its movement; it is less likely than a horse to get out of order; it can average double the distance in a day that a horse can."

He called attention to the rise of the wheel in foreign signal service as early as 1875, and also to the fact that the signal corps of the Colorado national guard at Cripple Creek shortly before his report was written had in actual service proved vastly superior to the other men, although they were not then using their wheels, but the muscular training had inured them to hardship and better enabled them to stand the strain of marching in a mountainous

The report awakened general interest in army circles and correspondence, opened with the war department office as a result of the recommendation, resulted in an appropriation for nine bicycles for this department. The wheels were of special make and believed to be the most adapted for service in the rough country of the west. The wheels weighed 41 pounds each and were equipped with solid rubber cushion tires. It was not deemed possible to use the newer pneumatic tire in a country where the cactus grows more luxuriously than grass and where the mountain trails are covered with sharp splinters

The wheels were put at the service of certain of the men whose duty it was to keep the telegraph lines in repair. The department of the Colorado, with but few exceptions, covers all the military telegraph lines maintained by the goverument, and they are by no means in significant. The line from Fort Grant to San Carlos is 70 miles long; that from Fort Apache to San Carlos 100 miles; Fort Duchesne to Price, Utah, on the Rio Grande Western, 108 miles, and there is a still longer line from Holbrook on the Atlantic and Pacific railroad to Wilcox, A. T., on the Southern Pacific. There are others, but these are the long ones, and it is imperative that the lines be kept in perfect working condition.

Before the bicycle was introduced the linemen traveled on horseback, and if any very heavy repair work was to be done a team and full camping outfit were necessary, and progress was therefore slow. With the advent of the bicycle a different state of affairs was brought about. Now each of the lines is divided into sections, which are in charge of the various operators. If the operator at Fort Apache finds that his line will not work, he mounts his wheel and rides along the line looking for trouble. At the end of five miles he finds a testing box on the telegraph poles. He is thus able to tell whether the line is all right that far.

The next five miles is traversed the same way, and this is kept up until the operator from the other end is met, who has also been out looking for the difficulty. Each man who goes out is provided with a pair of telegraph pliers, a set of pullies for uniting the broken wire and a coil of wire. These articles are really all that are required for ordinary repairs and add no inconvenient weight to the wheel. It has been found that breaks can be repaired in one-half the time previously required since the men have been using the bicycle.

The original number of wheels, nine, soon demonstrated the value of the bicycle, and now there are 50 men in the department who have the wheel mount, The use of them determined another thing. The heavy wheels with solid rubber tires were found cumbersome. The men read about the light wheels used in the cities and about the pneufautic tire and were not long in asking for them. They told Captain Glassford that they only rode on trails and cactus did not grow on the trails, and that they were convinced that the pneumatic tires would stand the flinty roads.

They were humered, lighter wheels fitted with pneumatic tires were tried, and the men were found to be correct. The wheels are not only cheaper in first cost, but are as readily kept in repair, and the records show that the number of punctures is not greater than is ex- and lying down in the patches,

is much less expensive than the horse in the repair of the lines. The rither can get over a much greater extent of territory, and it has been made a matter of recent that the bicycle men are able to more communically maintain and repair the lines as well as keep them, in a condition of perfection.

Of course there has been no war to test the use of the bicycle, but if there is a war the wheel will be found to be quite a factor, especially if the fighting be in a country where there are good roads. It is probable that, with the advanced modes of warfare, the battles will no longer be the regular pitched affairs which we have seen, but will be a series of smaller sugagements and come in play for the dispatch carrier, for the fighting is likely to be of the "he who fights and runs away" order. The advance scouts will also find it useful. On the recent march of the Fort Legan troops to Broadmeor the advance was monuted on wheels, and they were able to go ahead and select the best place for camp with great case. A number of the army officers, both here and at Fort Legan, own bikes on which they find it easier to traverse the distance between the fort and city than by

that it cannot be made to swim a stream like a horse, but this is easily overcome with a rubber air bag, to be inflated when desired, and the bag will also serve as a pillow when the rider wishes to rest. A bag displacing only half a cubic foot of water will fleat any wheel now made.—Rocky Mountain News.

Granville Redmond, an American, Win-ning Honors In France.

Granville Redmond, a young Ameri oan deaf mute, went to Paris three years ago to pursue his art studies. He cutered the Academy Julian in Paris, the second in his class, and since then he has won fame for a youth. A year ago he had his noted picture, "A Winter Scene on the Seine," entered in the Paris salon, and this gave him a reputation.

Redmond is going to remain in Paris and continue his studies, earning the money to support himself by painting pictures. He has made an arrangement with a gentleman in New York who met him in Paris and became interested in his work whereby he will be able to dispose of a number of his paintings in this country.

Young Redmond was formerly a pu pil at the California State university. He was educated at the institute, and when a mere youth displayed great talent as an artist. He was picked out from among hundreds of pupils as the one who should be given a special education at the expense of the state. - San Francisco Examiner

Recognize the Art day Industries. Art museums are not merely to ben-

ture, but the whole world of all the higher industries. There are few articles of daily consumption by man in his home which cannot be transformed by beauty into works of art. Such things on the side of the consumer would benefit all mankind. On the side of the producer they would enter into all our more delicate manufactures. All stuffs and combinations for clothing, for personal adornment, for draperies, wall papers, rugs, articles for our table service, even the menial utensils for domestic work, the simple things bought and used by the poor, might be made, as formerly in Japan, to enter into our ever widening supply from the art in-

dustries. - Lotes.

A machine has been designed for affixing stamps to letters and circulars with extraordinary rapidity. The motions of detaching, damping and fixing are all performed by one revolution of a small wheel attached to the machine. From 4,000 to 5,000 letters an hour can be stamped, and the machine will register the number of letters thus treated.

Nansen and His Wife.

remarrica to his wife in consequence of the fact that prior to his departure on his last veyage in search of the north pole he divorced her in order to permit her to marry again in case of his disappearance or death without going to the

First Acetylene Lighting Plant.

The Buckleberry Crop.

The buckleberry crep in the Blue mountains of Oregon is enormens this year. Every bush is leaded, and the berries are said to be so thick on Blalock mountain that the cartle that range are litthy diseases of the skin, Doan's astern resorts at very low rates.

Ointment is an instant and positive. Sunday rate on the O. H. & D. R. R. will be ore fare for the round irib to mit points.

It. J. Eccepter, Ticket Agent. berries are said to be so thick on Blalock

streets and country made The wheel has demonstrated that if

But there is another point which is equally important from a military point of view, and that is the muscular development which comes from the use of the wheel. This is seen among the signal service men. Much of their work is done from high elevations, and it has been found that the bicycle rider is worth two who do not ride when it comes to climbing bills and rocky mountain sides. This is also observed at the posts where a portion of the command possess their own wheels; they are able to stand much more than those who do not ride,

It has been urged against the wheel

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efit the aristocratic connoisseur of painting or the traveled amateur of sculp-

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From the roof I saw the wide Pacific shining like a thin rim of silver on the western horizon, while stretching away to the northeast I followed without shifting my eyes the line of Los Marabios, which are nine volcanoes, some of them as perfectly tapered as an Egyptian pyramid. Managua has a cortain advantage in being situated on the lemon colored lake of the same name and in being the seat of government,-Good Words.

Jones Banway.

In Westminster abbey, in the west aisle, between the monuments of those two great men Warren Hastings and Richard Colden, is one of Jonas Hanway, whose chief claim to fame is that he was the first man in England who carried an umbrella. It is not probable, though, that this is the reason why he was buried in the abbey, since he was also famons in his day as a traveler and a philauthropist. He journeyed much in the east, and wrote a most interesting account of his life there. Afterward he came home, and, making a tour of England, wrote so dull a book about it Dr. Nausen, it is said, is about to be that it drew from the celebrated Dr. Johnson the characteristic remark that Jonas acquired some reputation by traveling abroad and lost it all by traveling at home."-Max Bennett Thrash- 983m er in St. Nicholas.

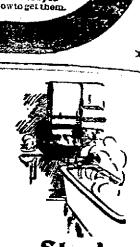
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a brably opposed to monometallism, which has locked fast the prosperity of industrial people in the paralysis of hard times. Gold monometallism is a Brush pilicy, and its adoption has brought the nations into financial servitud to London. It is not only un-American but anti-American, and it can be law of liberty which proclaimed our political independence in 1776 and won it is ther are of the Revolution. We demand the free and unlimited coinage of both a first and gold at the present ratio of 16 tol., without waiting for the aid or confault-gal tender equally with gold for all debts, public and private, and we favor uch legislation as will prevent for the future the demonetization of any and practice of surrendering to the holders of the obligations of the United Section 18 to 19 t

OPPOSED TO ISSUING BONDS IN PEACE—We are opposed to the issue of PROSED TO ISSUING BONDS IN PEACE—we are opposed to the issue of the St-bearing bonds of the United States in time of peace, and condemn the trach keing with banking syndicates, which in exchange for bonds and at an exchange profit to themselves, supply the Federal treasury with gold to maintain the policy of gold monometalism.

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Aviainst national bank notes—Congress alone has the power to the first and issue money, and President Jackson declared that this power should the delegated to corporations or individuals. We therefore denounce the solution of notes intended to circulate as money by national banks as in the first in of the constitution, and we demand that all paper which is made a solution for public debts, or which is receivable for duties to the United should be said to the united by the government of the United States and shall be

TARIFF FOR REVENUE—We hold that tariff duties should be levied.

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NOME TAX AGAIN—Uncl the modey question is settled we are to do not appear in the further changes in our tariff laws except such accessary to meet the deflect caused by the adverse decision of the measure on the measure of the mome cax. But for this decision by the Subreme court is would be no deflect in the revenue law passed by a Democr ic congress that court having in that decision satisfied constitutional objections of castment, which had premously been overfuled by the ablest judges a cractment, which had premously been overfuled by the ablest judges tyears, that court having in that decision sustained constitutional objections is eractment, which had premously been overruled by the ablest judges that ever sation that hanh. We declare that it is the dury of orderess to all the constitution is power which remains after the decision or walch we meet from its reversal by the court as it may be reafter be constituted, so if the hardens of taxation may be equally and impartially had, to the end at he may all hear our proportion of the expenses of the government. 16 EIGN PAUPER LAROR-We hold that the most efficient way of pro-

FIGN PAUPER LAROR—We hold that the most efficient way of pro-or of American labor is to prevent the importation of foreign pauper labor to more with it in the home market, and that the value of the home market to to American farmers and arrisance is greatly reduced by a violo is manetary and which depresses the prices of their products below the cost of produc-in and thus deprives them of the means of purchasing the products of our manufactories and as labor creates the wealth of the country, so we much the passage of such laws as may be necessary to protect it in all its much the passage of such land as may be micresary to protect it in all its

ABBITRATION OF LABOR DISPUTES-We are in favor of the arbitra-Use f differences between employers engaged in interstate commerce and is "stally a and r commend such 'egislation as is necessary to carry out

MORE POWER OVER RAILROADS—The absorption of wealth by the few, opening attract control by the federal government of trues, and a trequire a stricter control by the federal government of those arteries of powers. We demand the enlargement of the powers of the Interstate Commission and such restrictions and guarantees in the control of railing as will protect the people from robbery and oppression.

DEMAND FOR ECONOMY—We denounce the profligate waste of the money and from the people by oppressive taxation and the lavish appropriations of the Economy eses, which have kept taxes high while the labor that them is unemployed and the products of the people's toil are depressed in a lift by notinear report production. We demand a return a simple ty and so money which befit a democratic government, and a ren in the number of useh so offices, the salaries of which drain the substance

FIDURAL JUDGES-We denounce arbitrary interference by federal au-FINDERAL JUDGES—We denounce arbitrary interference by federal authorized and affairs as a violation of the constitution of the United States in a country for institutions, and we especially object to government the states are ward highly dangerous form of oppression, by which is rejudges, in a name of the laws of the states and rights of critizens, because once legislators judges and executioners; and we approve the bill passed the last session of the United States senate and now pending in the house of the relatives relative to a mempts in rederal courts, and providing for trials further transfer of corresponding to the last session of the United States enable and now pending in the house of the providing for trials further transfer of corresponding to the last session of the United States enable to the last session of the United States enable to the last session of the United States enabled to the last session of the United States enable to the last session of the United States enabled to the last session of the United States enabled to the last session of the United States enabled to the states and rights of the last session of the United States enabled to the last session of the United States enabled to the last session of the United States enabled to the session of the United States enabled to t

THE FUNDING BILL-No discrimination should be indulged in by the gov-THE BY NEITHER FILLIAND discrimination should be indulged in by the government of the United States in favor of any of its debiors. We approve of the relocat of the Fifty-third congress to pass the Pacific railroad funding bill, and a nounce the effort of the present Republican congress to enact a similar measurement.

PUNSIONS-Recognizing the just claims of deserving Union soldiers, we hearthy inderes the rule of the present commissioner of pensions that no names see, he arbitrarily dropped from the pension list, and the fact of enlistment and is arounding dropped from the sension use, and the race of emissiment and schools be deemed conclusive evidence against disease and disability be-

NEW STATES PROPOSED-We fivor the admission of the territories of or y almission of all the territories having the necessary population and re-urbes to entitle them to statehood, and, while they remain territories, we hold s most to endiffe them to statehood, and, while they remain territories, we hold if it the officials appointed to administer the government of any territory, together with the District of Columbia and Aleska, should be bena-dide residents of the territory and district in which their duties are to be performed. The Dimogratic party believes in home rule, and that all public lands to the United Signs about the appropriated to the establishment of free homes for American [17,108].

Al. ISKA-We recommend that the territory of Aliska he granted a delegate in openies, and that the general land and timber laws of the United States be exceeded to said territory.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE—The Monroe doctrine as originally declared and not ripreted by succeeding presidents, is a permanent part of the foreign policy of little States, and must at all times be maintained.

t WORD FOR CUBA.—We extend our sympathy to the people of Cuba in their straggle for liberty and independence.

THE CIVIL SERVICE.—We are opposed to life tenure in the public service, it is trained fibers as a point ment based upon merit, fixed terms of office, and such an adentical service of the strained fibers.

NO THERD FIRM—We declire it to be the unwritten law of this republic, established by custom and using of one hundred years and sanctioned by the examples of the great stand wisest of those who founded and have maintained our examinent, that no man should be eligible for a third term of the Presidential of-

INTERNAL WATERWAYS—The federal government should care for and impose the Miss suppression and other great waterways of the republic, so as to receive for the laterier states easy and cheap transportation to tidewater. When some waterway of the republic is of sufficient importance to demand ald of the government such and should be extended upon a definite plan of continuous work until permanent improvement is sourced.

Contense in the justice of our cause and the necessity of its success at the polls, we arbital the following diclaration of principles and purposes to the considerate of arbital the American people. We mylic the support of all clitzens who approve an and who desire to have them made effective through legislation for the relief of the people and the loss cratios of the country's prosperity.

A Hard Hit.

Miss Bluestock-I tell you man is but on earth born worm. Julic-You couldn't have been very

The old fashioned copper cent weighed 264 grains.

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BIG PROFIT IN FIGS.

CALIFORNIA TO HAVE THE LARGEST ORCE AND IN THE WORLD.

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years. A company of ranchmen has re- and restlets, she slipped a crumb of 166 cently been formed for planting in Free into his month, gently sponged his face no county next winter the largest ing and hands, and, with no effort on his orchard in the world, about 120 acres, part, got him over to the fresh pillow or some 10,000 trees. These facts show and cool side of the fad while she that there is returning faith in the rig as a money maker for California fruit growers and more particularly that the was needed. She weer worned him by rexations difficulties which have caused saying, 'Now it is time to take your a general abindonment of the culture of temperature, or, You must have your tablets now. She simply went to him

fully grown in California, it means an it the little ordeal was over. She growers by some \$800,000, which now medicine table; boxes and bottles, goes out of the United States every year spoons, cups and bowls were put each for the figs of Smyrna.

The difficulty has been the impossigrows upon the wild or "copri" fig in and quietness were everywhere, and evbudded varieties. After several attempts, the wild fig trees in 1893 bore lief to resign my sick to her trained, their first fruit in a number of localities, and with the pollen from them the fruit on trees which had been imported from Smyrna was fertilized. Toothpicks were dipped in the pollen of the wild fig and carefully inserted in the open end of the cultivated figs. In Fresno county a part of the immature fruit on some 1,100 trees was treated in this dropped from the trees, as it had done regarded the plant as sacred. The ineach summer season for six years, while the fertilized fruit ripened and proved the peer of any that was ever packed; and shipped from Turkey.

The first genuine figs of commerce were therefore grown in California in the summer of 1893. Since then similar experiments with the pollen of wild figs have been performed thousands of

Of course it is far from profitable to grow figs that must be fertilized by hand, and so the attention of the fig growers for three years has been given to schemes for introducing and acclimating the Blastophaga psenes or fig wasp in California. Several colonies of the insects have been brought here from Turkey. The agricultural department at Washington less sent two colonies to the state, but for a score of reasons the bugs have never thrived until the last six menths. A colony of 2,000 trought here by an efficer in the agricultural department has December has been a success, and the men who have watched the I regress of the coleny from day to day for six months say that the wasps whil there in certain warm and sheltered valleys as vigorously as in their native land. So successful has the introduction of the last colony of wasps been that there is a widespread interest in California in growing figs that may be dried and sold in the market in competition with the figs of commerce from Turkey and Asia Minor. - San Diego (Cai) Union,

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The faraous "lucky No. 13" room at the Chiteen. House has once more been distinguished. Ever since Candidate Bryan occupied the reom and was nominated it his been in great demand among perseur of sentiment.

Although in unlucky number, it is said it has never failed to bring look in some form to the person occupying it. When A. C. Eajors of Wichita, Kan., registered the other evening and asked for a reem of a particular price, No. 18 happened to be vacant, and Clerk Kohler assigned it to him. As he aid so, he handed him a telegram which had just arrived.

"What do you make out that word to be?" he asked the clerk as he read the dispatch. The clerk deciphered the word 'favorably.

"Then I am just \$100,000 richer than I was five minutes ago," said the delighted Kansan.

The dispatch was a brief one annonncing to him that some investments m mining stocks had turned out favorably, thereby netting him a forcane -Chicago Tribune.

INVADES NEW JERSEY.

Ine Arrival of the Army Worm Alarm the Farmers.

In the vicinity of Vineland, N. J., the invasion of the army worm is causing great anxiety among farmers. This is the first appearance of the worm in this section, which is making fearful inroads on all kinds of crops, especially millet, corn and sweet potatoes. Swarms of the pests have appeared at Forest Grove and near South Vincland, but the greatest damage has been done to crops east of Vineland. The corn and miller been destroyed, and Frank Brooks' fine millet field, which was caten up in a day by the werms, now looks as if a fire had swept through it. Many farmers have resorted to plowing furrows around their fields to head off the army of worms. There has been discovered a small parasite on the back of the army worm which may prove a formidable ally to the farmers. The parasite cats into the worm with fatal results.—Philfields belonging to Harry Ford have into the worm with fatal results .- Phil**a**delphia Times,

End of His Fortune.

In his pay envelope a Pennsylvania railroad employee hving at Valparaso, Ind., found a \$5 note on which was written, "This bill represents the last of a fortune, all squandered on women, of a fortune, all squandered or women, wine and cards.

"It is a marvel, " comments a woman how the sick and those who cared for them ever endured their burdens in the flays when trained mirses were, if not onknown, so rare as to be practically unobtainable. I studied one who cutered the sickroom of my son after I had offlerated for two days. Her ministrations were wonderful in their soothing effect, yet apparently she did only the things l had been trying to do. It was her The Hornenhural Society of Southern prempiness, for one thing, that was a Chifornia reports that the planting of great efficiency. She wasted no time, fig orchards has been more general this never announced anything she proposed year than in any season in eight or nine to do, but did it at once. Was he hot passed by a cloud of gloom. His lot is quietly with the thermometer or glass matrimonial bark has been wrecked, If the fig of commerce can be success- of water, and before he knew or dreaded

increase of the revenues of the fruit evolved order out of the chaos of the in a place where they always remained during her stay when not in use; the bility of acclimating the musect which light of the room was toned down, order Asia and which fertilizes the adjacent crything was done, while apparently she was never busy. It was such a realert intelligence, against which my care suddenly stood out in all its awkwardness and inefficiency."-New York Times.

Egyptian Onions.

Egypt has been regarded by some people as the land of pyramids and mummies only, but it has from time immeway. As weeks advanced, the fruit that morial had a reputation for onions. Anhad not been fertilized shriveled and cient Egyptians swore by the onion and scription on the pyramid of Cheops tells us that the workmen had onions given to them, and from the Bible we learn that the Hebrews, when slaves under Pharaoh, enjoyed these bulbs, and that when far away they remembered "the leeks, and the onions, and the garlic.' The Egyptian onion is a handsome and useful vegetable, and by selecting the best strains of seed the quality tends, year by year, to improve. The Egyptian knows two varieties, the "Baali" and the "Miskaoui," but supplies of the latter kind are seldom sent abroad, as they absorb so much moisture from the frequently irrigated ground in which they are grown that they do not stand a sea voyage well. The "Baali" onion is the more popular Egyptian onion and is grown in yellow soil, which is sparingly watered while the bulbs are maturing, in order that the onions may stand a lengthy sea voyage with little risk of sprouting. So excellent in quality are these enions that efforts are, it is said. being made in other countries to raise omens from Egyptian seed,—Chambers' Journal.

Only the Silly Suffer.

The vaccination commission easily holds the record in the long distance competition of royal commissions. It sat for seven years, and now that it has reported the finding of the majority should settle the question.

That vaccination is a good thing, and that, with proper precautions as to purity et lymph, etc., it should be universal, is now, as before, placed beyond, question, but the commission is of opinion that some individual liberty should. Dr. Greene's Nervura is not a be allowed, and that repeated "vaccination presecutions" only lead to persecution and to the making of martyrs of a grand medicine is endorsed and recomlittle handful of silly people. Smallpox mended by the best doctors everyis now sufficiently under control, and where. Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th St., those who are vaccinated in infancy and, New York City, its discoverer, is the revaccinated at the age of 12 are so pro- most successful specialist in curing tected that when cases do arise it is the nervous and chronic diseases, and can silly people themselves who suffer.

And this is as it should be. There are or by letter. great many things that our medical high priests would like to see made compulsory, but life is too short, and it is impossible for us to be innoculated for all the complaints against which some "lymph" has been prepared.— Saturday Review.

The New Fashionable Tint.

No man with half an eye can have failed to remark two facts as he takes his walks abroad-the increase in the number of women with auburn or Titian bued hair, and the decrease in the company of those who wear golden locks. The craze for peroxide of hydrogen is more than on the wane, but the demand for henna is so great that while none, or next to none, was imported a couple of years ago thousands of pounds' worth is now annually brought into the country. Already the color has traveled across the Atlantic. So generally have the chorus girls and soubrettes gone in for red hair that one of the theatrical managers has told a reporter that nearly every woman who has applied to him for an engagement has hair of the "snnset tint." He believes, indeed, that "if a new color isn't forthcoming, there won't be a golden haired weman in the profession in a year's time."-West. Wm. Melville Old Postoffice Corner, Lima, O minster Gazette.

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flow belease Sands bunshine Into the Bark bpcts of the World-Disperson and Exerce Derangements Have Lost Their Terrors.

The chrome dyspeptic or suderer from weak nerves and debility as not a desirable companion. He cannot weil an unhappy one for despensia and weak nerves are joy-ki'ling afflictions. They transform the naturally cheerful and kindly individual irrestnesser and erabbed cynic, and change the bright and vivacious apostle of light and sunshine into the dark foreboder and gloomy misanthrope. It is slow death, a killing process long drawn out. It is a breeder of selfishness a cause of discord, a rock on which many a gallant and an everlasting wee to the victim. Days of protracted



with dreams whose visions outvie infearfulness the pictures of Dante's Inferno are the experiences of the dyspeptic and nerve weakened. Joy is extinguished and hope is almost dead. It is traly a pitiable condition, a deplorable condition but let us be thankful it is by no means a hopeless one.

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Mrs. John O'Brien, of Salamanca,

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TALES OF THE TOWN.

Little Hazel McCullough's condi secouraging to-day

Mrs. Wm. Bacome, of south Tanner street, is very ill with typhoid

George Klein, of north Jackson street, is seriously ill with stomach trouble.

Dr. L. J. Stueber, who has been til at his home for several days, is

convalescing. The Cinch club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Boose, west Spring

street, this evening. Bichard, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Muirhead, of north Pine street, is very ill with lung trouble

J. B. Mowen, the veteran contracter, who is in St. Louis, Mich., visit

At their meetings last night, Al. ment to the nerves and blood and by bert J. Simons, of the Knighte of its daily use the whole system is ben-St. John, and Daniel McKerren, of effitted. Kneipp Malt Coffee is espec-St. Rose branch C. M. B. A, were lally recommended to all sufferers selected as delegates to attend the from indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous-Catholic I nion of Ohlo canvention ness, insomnia, stomach and bowel to be held in Toledo, October 13 and troubles, and general debility. This and 14.

Mrs. G. W. Disman, of east Market street, this morning sent to the Times office a basket of peaches cers, Thomas Duffield & Son, 318 and pears toxt cannot be exdefied. The pears were of the Duchess variety and the peaches the late Crawfords. They are beausiful specimens of fruit and show to what perfection fruit may be brought in this latitude when carefully cultivated. The fruit was raised in the yard at the Disman homestead.

clety of Trinity church will hold a seen in Lims at R. H. Treat's Cloak stitutions. Every Democratic platbusiness meeting on Wednesday, Oct. Parlors, No. 208 north Main street, , at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Tuesday and Wednesday, October McKinney, on 613 west North street. 6 and 7. Everybody cordially invited. After the business meeting and the evening will be devoted to a reception to Mr. and Mrs. Bockey, A musical program and light refreshments will be served. A cordial intitation to all in sympathy with for-At C. A Quinn's, 265 east Pearl eign work, also to the King's Daughters. All free,

Fars at Treas'r, October 6 Come To Free 101 tober 6 and 7.

Eloquent Sons.

a frowded House at the Opera House Last Night a Powerful Appeal in Favor of the Peo. ple's Money,

FREE SILVER

Last evening a large and enthusiastic audience crowded into the opera house to listen to a discussion of the Judge Shiraz, of Pennsylvania, voted compounded. There you find political issues which are so completely to sustain the law. Judge Jackson was absent. On the rehearing Jackson voter of this nation who loves his voter of this nation who loves his Shirzz ruted against it. Judge Shicountry and his home. It was an as raz was a lawyer of the Pennsylvania sembly of voters who believe that it Railway company. It is an open seling the committee to fill vacancies, is patriotic for the Americans to rule cret that influences of some kind in-themselves, and who are not in favor by a majority of one it was declared of being made serfs by the insidnous of being made serfs by the insiduous unconstitutional. If the constituapproach of a Rothschild oligarchy. tionality of that law had been sus-The hall was crowded from pit to tained the government would have dome, and all during the evening what the Democratic platform of there were people standing in the 1596 says: -"But for this decision by aisies anxious to hear a speaker advc- the Supreme Court there would not cating honest principles for honest people.

The Allen county Democratic Glee club made its appearance for the first time and greatly amused the people with pertinent songs. "McKinley's Letter to Mark Hanna the Day Sefore the Election" was extremely clever. Its sentiment was repeatedly cheered and well received.

Dr. Barr presided and introduced Judge Norris, who spoke a short time on the methods which the Roths child's have pursued in securing the demonetization of silver, not only in as it may necessary of taxation may England but in all Europe and even be equally and impartially laid, to

After Judge Norris had spoken Gen. E. B. Finley, of Bucyrus, was presented and spoke for almost two hours. His remarks were logical and convincing, and he showed why the railroads and wealthy corporations were so vehemently opposed to the Democratic platform and the Democratic nominee.

"Our Republican friends, in all their speeches, admit that the country is in a depressed condition: that try is in a depressed condition: that with contemporaneous exposition, ralling scale: that farmers receive and with legislative and judicial prefalling scale; that farmers receive and with legislative and judicial pre-less for their produce than it takes to produce them. The times are continually growing worse. They offer no remedy but McKinley's great sovereign remedy, 'Protective tarif' They fail to notice that similar con ditions exist in all continental Europe and in every gold standard law, country. This condition has existed ple. here while we have had a high protective tariff for over eighteen years. The tariff was higher than that of any other country in the world. From 1890 to 1892 the McKinley tariff was in operation—the highest tariff we ever had—and in those years we had the Homestead strikes, the Chicago strikes, and an unprecedented number of riots, strikes and lockouts. Bradstreet & Dunn will show that during that time the coun-J. E. Sullivan, of north Pierce street. Lay, never before nor since, saw so many failures. The cause of low s the guest of her parents, Mr. and wages and low prices must be at-Mrs. John Smith, of north Jackson tributed to something else other than the tariff or want of tariff. We say it is in our financial system. We Republicans say free coinage is the railway corporations. From one end we have it now it will benefit the ized among the employes of the railmine cwner by making fifty three way corporations at the dictation of the managers.

working in Toledo for some time the same existing conditions. The point to all gold countries and show Mr. John Schafer, of east Wayne done internationally. They say if Won't international bimetallism have the same effect? The miner will re ceive his one dollar for 412 ounces of silver-there can be no difference as regards that. (Applause).

"I have much respect for the good sense of the people of this county Kneipp Malt Coffee is a wholesome which was named after a man endowed beverage for young and old, strong with patriotism, and believe that on ing his son Elmer, has had a stroke and weak; a complete substitute as this subject you will display that of paralysis, and is in a precarious well as a splendid addition to any same spirit of patriotism as did Ethan grade of coffee. It supplies nourish- Allen at Ticonderoga. (Applause). "I wish to direct my remarks for a few moments to those gentlemen

who have formerly affliated with the Democratic party-who have advocated its principles, men who have always exercised good judgment, but who this year are inclined to break great hygienic substitute for coffee away from the party and give at least will be served FREE on Tuesday and half a vote to the old enemy. I speak now with kindness, respect and candor.

"I shall not criticize them, but shall consider their objections. They vited to partake of a delicious cup of say the Democrats this year are revolutionists, anarchists; opposed to good government and are arrayed! against our courts. They dislike ting of your wages, they would advotrary interference by Federal authorities in local affairs as a violater Buhl & Co , Detroit, Mich., will tion of the constitution of the United The Women's Foreign Mission So- give the grandest fur opening ever States, and a crime against the inform since 1840 contained such a

plank. This they forget. The Republicans have expressed these same principles in former platforms. This is what the Republican platform of 1860 said about Federal

interfence: "That the maintenance inviolate of the rights of the state and especstreet, is entitled to a tune on the fally the right of each state to order 2-4t and control its own domestic institutions according to its own judgment exclusively, is essential to that 3.3 balance of power on which the prc-

tection and endurance of our political fabric depends; and we denounce if the soil of any state or territory,

Discussed by One of Ohio's un matter under what pretent, as among the gravest of enemies" "They say they cannot support the revolutionists, anarchists and trait-Supreme Court which had declared a law unconstitutional which the Supreme Courts for 100 years before had held constitutional. The question on which the Supreme Court erred in deciding was the income tax At the first decision there was a tie.

bedeficit in the revenue law passed by city, died early this morning at the a Democratic congress in strict pur residence at High and Tanner streets suance of the uniform decisions of Mrs. Dague was well advanced in that court for nearly one hundred years and had been suffering years, that court having in that dectsion sustained constitutional ob. trouble which caused his death. The jections to its enactment, which had deceased was well known and was an previously been overruled by the old resident of this city. Her husablest judges who had ever sat on band and four sisters survive her. that bench. We declare that it is The latter are: Mesdames E. W. Jack the duty of congress to use all the son, J. R. Churchill, Rev. Armstrong constitutional power which remains and Mrs. J J. Cole, of Los Angeles, after the decision, or which may Cal. as it may hereafter be constituted, services have not been completed. information and showed how that syndicate of wealth had finally conquered the United States: not with the sword, but by legislation.

After Indee North had assault on the Supreme Court that is an assault and an assault that was

ion a dogma and a heresy-pretty hard names to give Supreme Court decisions. But listen to one that was revolutionary: that the decisions. new dogma, that the constitution, The general spoke in part as folery into any or all of the United States, is a dangerous political heresy, at variance with the explicit provisions of the instrument itself,

> cy, and subversive of the peace and harmony of the country. "Sainted Lincoln, in his speeches, strongly invelghed against the Supreme court for its dogma and heresy, and declared that there was a higher law, and that was the law of the pec-

"Charles Sumner, in the greatest speech ever made in Congress, declared that the blackest crimes ever perpetrated had been done through decrees of courts.

"These gold Democrats and Republicans should not be so terriffled when we criticise the Supreme court.

But the great feature of General with cream free to all. Also a blow-Finley's address was the topic let on coffee given away. Knelpp year increased the sales in this department "Government by Injunction." Being Malt Coffee sells for 12 cents a pound very much We have the exclusive sale. marks upon this insue were received with more than usual interest. Among other things he said:

"Foremost among the great corporations to array themselves against our candidate and in favor of the of the country to the other so-called 'sound money' clubs are being organthe managers. Shopmen and other employes are forced to join by the implied threat of the loss of their pcsitions if they do not.

"Never before in the history of any campaign has the country witnessed such cold and shameless intimidation and coercion by corporations to force their employes to vote as they dictate.

"It is not for themselves that they are making all this great fight. Oh, no! It is purely for the welfare of mankind in general and their employes in particular. (Laughter) Do you railway men believe it? I know you do not. You know better. You know by experience that rail way companels have frequently cut the wages of employes when opportunity offered and you have been forced for that very reason to or-ganize yourselves into unions and associations to protect yourselves and prevent your wages being cut in two by these very corporations I venture to remark that if these railway companies believed that the election of Bryan would only result in the cutto Ottawa, via the Lima Northern cate the election of Bryan in a body. It is not your wages they are making this fight for, but their own inter-

"I find that to a certain extent, while prices of all other products have gone down, railroad men's wages nave remained nearly the same, but it has been the railway unions that

there is a deeper and more significant ing. Music, a general good time and reason underlying the opposition to a ten-coat lunch will be the program Bryan than this, and that is the of the evening. declaration in the Democratic platform against 'government by injunction, which is the outgrowth of the

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RIGHTEEN DELEGATES,

the lawless invasion by armed force Principally Residents of Lime, Com-

prised this Morning' Convention. Eighteen delegates, representing GENERAL FINLEY'S ADDRESS preme Court, and so call us diabolical met at the court house this revolutionists. to place in nomination a candidate ors. They raise their hands in boly for Circuit Judge for the short term. norrer at those making war on the The convention chose as its chairman statesman Henderson, of the Sixth ward, Lima, and for its secretar, Jacob R Foster, of Van Wert.

The Foraker element of the Allen county Republicans were sadly disgruntled because Mr. Renderson and his friends were too smooth for them and captured the convention, turning the Forzkerites down with a thid that surprised them.

The convention cominated a Kenton attorney named Black to be figurehead on the ticket, and, authoriz-

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have put out their advertisements agreeing to give a bushel of sweet potatoes free with a pound of tea for 55 cents. When we advertise any special, such as our sweet potato deal, we guarantee to give our 60c teas. We would suggest that in buy- This store is equipped to meet your every ing tea from our imitators that you ask for their regular 60c teas and see if they will give you a bushel of sweet potatoes. We will also agree to furnish anybody as good a tea as our competitors are trying to put onto you, for 10 cents a pound.

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